

Their World Crashed Down About Them



Leaning against a tree outside the fortress-like walls of Bucks County (Pa.) prison, Mrs. Agnes Collins disconsolately awaits admittance to see her husband, James Robert Collins, pictured at right as he ponders the quick fate that put him back behind bars after 11 years of exemplary life as husband, father and citizen. In 1936, he was sentenced to life imprisonment for complicity in a bank robbery at Citronelle, Ala., in which a murder was committed. He escaped in 1936. He settled in Richland Township, Pa., near Doylestown, set up a well-digging business, married and had two children. This modern Jean Valjean's secret remained undisclosed until his good friend and neighbor, Sheriff H. Raymond A. Hum, recently arrested him at the request of Alabama authorities. (NEA photos, copyright Philadelphia Inquirer.)

First Snow Falls In Catskills as Lowlands Get Rain

Report Says Dry Brook Has Four Inches; All Peaks Are Covered

The season's first snowfall capped many peaks in the Catskill mountain region while the surrounding lowlands was experiencing three days of rainfall this week.

This morning's bright sunlight penetrated a lingering haze in the mountain country and accented the snow-capped peaks on nearly all peaks visible from the city and vicinity.

The snow covered the mountain country generally only to a depth of from one to two inches, according to reports, but one resident from the western part of the county said that four inches of snow fell at Dry Brook just this side of the Delaware county line. Snow was barely visible on the summit of Overlook at Woodstock, but virtually every peak behind it was covered with snow. All the peaks west of the Ashokan reservoir were more definitely snow-capped.

Parking Meters Bring \$18,315 in Six Months

Six months of parking meters in the city has brought a total revenue of \$18,315 and a consistent increase in the monthly returns, according to figures released today by the city treasurer's office.

The \$3,492 collected in October is \$58 above the amount taken in September and \$476 above the total for August.

Liquor Authority Announces Rules For Election Day

John F. O'Connell, chairman of the New York State Liquor Authority, called the attention of all retail licensees to those provisions of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law which prohibit the sale of alcoholic beverages on Election Day, Tuesday, November 4, during the polling hours 6 a. m. to 7 p. m., statewide. Chairman O'Connell stated: "In the event of a violation, disciplinary action against the offender will be instituted."

Package store licensed for the sale of liquor or wine for off-premises consumption are required by law to remain closed during the hours while the polls are open. All eating places licensed to sell liquor, wine, beer or the polls are open in those counties where the Local Alcoholic Beverage Control Board has restricted its sale on Election Day. In New York city there is no prohibition against the sale of beer in grocery stores on Election Day during the hours when the polls are open.

Business, Civic, Religious Leaders Back Cops' Raise

Wadlin at Republican Rally in Esopus Monday

Assemblyman John F. Wadlin will be the guest speaker at the final Republican rally of the voters of the town of Esopus, Monday evening at the town auditorium in Port Jervis. The rally will begin at 8 o'clock and is sponsored by the members of the Town of Esopus Republican Club. All citizens of the town are invited. There will be refreshments served and there will be music for dancing after brief talks by the candidates. The committee has arranged a program of fun for all and every citizen of the town is invited to come and meet the candidates and hear their final message to the voters.

Two Organizations Will Share Nobel Peace Prize

Philadelphia, Nov. 1 (AP)—The American Friends Service Committee, selected to share the 1947 Nobel Peace Prize with the Friends Service Council of London, pledged today "further prayerful efforts toward peace and understanding."

The pledge "in a spirit of humility" was made in a statement from the committee shortly after the award was announced yesterday in Oslo, Norway.

Executive Secretary Clarence Pickett of the American group said the prize of 147,000 Swedish kroner (about \$46,000) will be shared by the two organizations named to receive it at Oslo on December 10, the 51st anniversary of the death of Alfred Nobel, inventor of dynamite, who founded the award.

"We have shared with the London Friends many efforts in the past years and it is with gratitude and hope that we share with them this recognition of our mutual endeavors," Pickett said.

Press Wage Demand

Chicago, Nov. 1 (AP)—The nation's railroads have been requested to give immediate consideration to a demand for a 30 percent wage increase for the 350,000 members of five operating railroad brotherhoods. Declaring that "further neglect and delay could disturb railroad operations," representatives of the brotherhoods asked that their current negotiations with the carriers for changes in 44 working rules be set aside temporarily in favor of the wage proposal.

Dewey Recounts Progress In N. Y. State Government

New York, Nov. 1 (AP)—The "monumental record of progress" of New York state's Republican party over the past five years has demonstrated that the philosophy by which the nation "has been run for so many years in the recent past is an exploded myth of political demagoguery," Gov. Thomas E. Dewey said last night. Speaking at a testimonial dinner given by the Westchester County Republican Committee for its chairman, Livingston Platt, the governor said: "We have demonstrated that government can be both solvent and progressive, and that we can create a good atmosphere in which business can flourish with the re-

Commissioner Thanks Forest Fire Fighters

In a telegram to State Senator Arthur H. Wicks of Kingston, Conservation Commissioner Perry B. Duryea of Albany has expressed appreciation for aid given by local forest fighters as follows:

"Will you please extend to all the people of your district our appreciation for the fine cooperation which we received during the forest fire emergency. The efforts of our trained fire fighters would not have been so effective without the splendid help provided by local fire departments and thousands of citizen volunteers."

The fine observance of the Governor's proclamation was also very helpful in reducing the number of fires started. I am sure the final statistics will show that in your district a fine record for the quick detection and suppression of a large number of forest fires is something for which we can all be proud.

U. S. 'Hurry-Up' Palestine Plan

Hinges on Attitude of Arabs, British and Russians

By JOHN A. PARRIS, JR.
Lake Success, Nov. 1 (AP)—A United States "hurry-up" proposal for creation of sovereign Arab and Jewish nations in Palestine by next July 1 hinged today on British, Arab, and Russian acceptance.

An authoritative source hinted that the United States might be willing to seek a compromise with Russia over differences now existing between these two major powers on the future of a partitioned Holy Land.

This development came as a special Palestine sub-committee of the United Nations Assembly prepared to resume debate at 11 a. m. in secret session on measures for implementing the proposed partition.

The Russians have suggested that any partition enforcement measures be placed under the jurisdiction of the 11-nation Security Council where the five big powers have the veto.

The U. S. has proposed that the General Assembly establish a three-man U. N. commission to go to Palestine after any proposed partition decision is taken and act in an advisory capacity to the Security Council until independence is established.

At a news conference yesterday, U. S. Delegate Herschel V. Johnson said this commission should report to the General Assembly.

An authoritative source said the United States might be willing for the commission to report to the Security Council if that would satisfy Russian insistence that enforcement be left to the 11-nation body.

On the other hand, the U. S. was reported ready to insist that even should the commission report to the Security Council, the General Assembly must retain control.

Meanwhile, it was pointed out that British and Arab acceptance are required for the American plan to succeed.

Britain was not expected to give any immediate statement on whether she would accept such a plan until the Assembly has finally taken a decision.

And there was doubt too, whether the Arabs would approve the plan since they are, first of all, violently opposed to partition.

As the U. S. plan was explained, it means:

1. The British, as the mandatory power, would retain control of Palestine for the next six months—if they consent to the U. S. proposal.

2. The consent of the Jews and Arabs would be desirable, Johnson said, but if the Arabs should refuse to cooperate then there is no reason why the proposed Jewish nation should not set up its government on schedule, defended by a Jewish police force, and with a U. N. trusteeship being placed over the Arab country.

Five Arrested on Still Charge in Po'keepsie

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 1 (AP)—Five men were arrested and a still, which Sheriff C. Fred Cloge said had a daily capacity of 2500 gallons of alcohol, was seized yesterday when Federal Agents, State Police and Dutchess county deputies raided a building on the outskirts of Poughkeepsie.

The five men were arraigned last night before U. S. Commissioner Isaac Platt on charges of possessing an unregistered still. They were released in various amounts of bail ranging from \$500 to \$1500 for action of the Federal grand jury.

Those arraigned were Joseph Frank Frangipane, 23, of 8 Prince street, New York city, who, Sheriff Cloge said, was free on bail after a still raid last September in Washingtonville, Orange county; Leroy Herman Roedel, 32, 201 Second avenue, New York; Winthrop C. Stone, 43, of Poughkeepsie; Frank Falanga, 34, of Taft avenue, Newburgh; and Charles Commandatore, 28, of Poughkeepsie.

Schwenk Charges Edelmuth With Untrue Talk on Woodstock Buildings and Housing Points

Halloween Pranks Serious in Some Areas of Kingston

Rock and Egg Barrages Do Damage; 3 False Alarms Turned in; Police Busy

Halloween pranks approached serious vandalism in scattered areas of the city last night while most of the city's young celebrants were satisfied with the organized fun under adult supervision as represented in the parades and general rally at the municipal auditorium.

Groups of older boys resorted to rock-throwing which resulted in serious property damage and one Pearl street resident who had favored groups of children with candies and cookies, reported damage to the inside of her home by a group of older boys who stormed into the house and threw eggs.

Three false alarms were reported by the fire department while the local police blotter read this morning like a log of events following a damaging storm.

Damage resulting of a stone-throwing incident at 96 Clinton avenue was estimated at \$75. The owner of the property reported that a stone tossed through a window broke four panes of glass and damaged a stove inside.

Another stone was reported thrown through a window at 166 Pearl street and a glass was scattered over the street on Mary's avenue.

Egg-throwers invade Mrs. Helen F. Gray of 183 Pearl street, who said, she had been joining in the fun of the smaller children of the neighborhood, by passing out sweets, reported the invasion of egg-throwers, who, she said, threw eggs at her.

They came noisily into the house, she said, and threw the eggs against her walls and furniture. The eggs soiled carpets on the floor and much of the upholstery on her furniture. At least seven or eight boys were in the group, she said, and they appeared to have an unbelievable supply of eggs.

Mrs. Gray said she notified the police and received immediate cooperation, but the group had disappeared from the neighborhood before the arrival of Officer Elbert Soper and Sergeant Burger, Sr., who were dispatched to the house.

Asks Police Investigation Damage to her home was so extensive and the experience so discouraging, Mrs. Gray said, that she requested a further investigation today by local detectives.

Firemen were called at 12:16 a. m. today to quell a blaze in an over-stuffed chair which some boys had removed from some property and placed in the middle of the street near 211 Downs street.

Another group on Hurley avenue had placed caution signs of the public works department in a building at 187 Hurley avenue and, in the downtown sector two chairs were taken from a porch and hoisted with rope on a telephone pole.

Old pipes and junk were reported thrown into the street in the Easted avenue and Wrentham street areas, and a car was moved from an excavation on Roosevelt avenue.

A large urn which had been upset by boys about a week ago at 252 Broadway, was again pushed over, ash barrels were reported upset in other areas, street lights broken on Fairview avenue, and another group tried to rip down a fence on Cedar street.

False Alarms

The first false alarm was sounded at 8:24 p. m. from a box

Continued on Page Seven

Halloween Passes Off Quietly in County

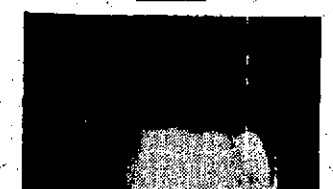
Halloween passed off quietly in the county, Sheriff George Smith reported today. During the night a three car patrol was kept out on the highways and while a large number of complaints were received the officers found in most instances the pranks were not of a serious nature. In some places concrete guard posts were pulled out along highways but apparently there was no serious damage done.

State Police also report the night "quiet for Halloween" and few complaints were received. The Highland State Police station reported that many of the youthful pranksters in that locality were entertained by the firemen at a party in the high school and as a result pranks in that locality were held to a minimum.

Soaped windows and door mats were the chief object of attack in most localities.

Preaching Mission Will Open Sunday At Uptown Church

Rev. Raymond Lindquist Is Guest Speaker; All Services Are Open to Public



Rev. Raymond Lindquist

The mission which will continue through Thursday, is sponsored by the Kingston Ministerial Association in commemoration of the 430th anniversary of the Reformation.

Dr. Lindquist, who is well known to church audiences in this area, will talk on "Those who Rely on Faith" during the opening service Sunday evening, 7:45 o'clock at the First Reformed Church.

The mission which will continue through Thursday, is sponsored by the Kingston Ministerial Association in commemoration of the 430th anniversary of the Reformation.

Another feature of the service will be the choir of over 200 voices under the direction of Leonard Stine, director of music in the Kingston schools, with C. Franklin Pierce, minister of music at St. James Methodist Church, at the organ.

The musical program also will include a brass quartet composed of Albert Rossi, Myron Rossi, trumpeters; William Steuding, trombonist; and Sal Castiglione, Sr., who were dispatched to the house.

Musical portions of the program will include the organ prelude, "Adagio" from the Fifth Organ Sonata, Guilman; "In Faith I Sincerely Rest," Bach, introit by the brass quartet; hymn, "We Gather Together," brass quartet accompaniment; anthems by choir, "Sleepers Awake," and "Onward Ye Peoples." The organ of fervor, "Elevation," hymn "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." The hymn, "How Firm a Foundation, Ye Saints of the Lord" will follow the sermon. Organ postlude, "March," by Tompelle, will conclude the service.

A special program of music and singing will be held at each service during the mission. The Catskill Glee Club will sing two numbers on Monday while on Tuesday a special soloist and choir from the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will be heard under the direction of Vernon Miller.

The choir of the Fair Street Reformed Church will appear Wednesday evening and Thursday the choirs of the First Reformed Church will be featured.

Ministers participating in the service each night include the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool and the Rev. David C. Gaise, Monday; the Rev. Osterhout Phillips and the Rev. Herbert I. Killander, Tuesday; the

Continued on Page Seven

Non-Communist Pledge Ignored By Steelworkers

Challenge Expected to Lay Groundwork for Court Test of Board's Power

Washington, Nov. 1 (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board today began winnowing through hundreds of last minute union compliances with the non-Communist provision of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Just under the wire was the big C.I.O. United Auto Workers union, whose executive board reversed a previous stand and advised the N.L.R.B. the necessary papers would be filed as soon as possible.

The A.F.L. United Mine Workers, headed by John L. Lewis, and the C.I.O. Steelworkers were left out in the cold by their own choice.

Both stood pat, past last midnight's deadline, on their refusal to file the non-Communist pledges and financial statements required by the law. This means the 350,000 U.M.W. members and the 800,000 steelworkers are barred from services of the N.L.R.B.

The steelworkers, however, stepped in at the eleventh hour with a challenge expected to lay the groundwork for a court test of the board's power to make the non-Communist rule stick.

The United Auto Workers, despite their compliance, had taken a similar legal step. Specifically, the steelworkers questioned the board's authority to "toss out" 22 already-pending cases involving union petitions for collective bargaining rights.

The union filed with the board a petition declaring dismissal of these cases would be "illegal, invalid, based on an improper construction of the National Labor Relations Act and the powers and duties thereunder, and unconstitutional."

Eugene Cotton, assistant counsel of the union, told reporters that "as some stage" of the challenge the steelworkers will contest the non-Communist and financial information requirements.

An official of the N.L.R.B. said it might take weeks to clear up the paper work caused by the rush of unions to meet the deadline. On Oct. 14 the board had 3,449 cases pending. Those brought by unions which have failed to comply with the two key provisions of the act are subject to dismissal.

Unions which have not yet filed the necessary papers, but who signed before the midnight deadline that they will comply, will be given what the N.L.R.B. terms a "reasonable time" to meet the requirements.

Hercules Union for Cops

The United Mine Workers of America, District 50, Local 13226, Hercules Powder Mill Employees, Port Jervis, N. Y., have agreed to pay increase for the Kingston police and will support Referendum "A" at the polls, it was announced today by Helen Hahn of 96 Washington avenue.

Fire in Sweet Shop

Firemen were called at 8:22 a. m. today to quell a slight blaze in the Colonial Sweet Shop, 275 Fair street. It was caused by grease in a grill oven and was extinguished before the arrival of firemen from the Wittwyck station.

Reports Accident

Herbert Clayton of Ruby reported to the police at 7:25 p. m. Friday that a small boy who had been walking with his mother ran into the side of his auto at Broadway and O'Neil street. No injuries were reported.

Kingston High School Honor Roll Announced

Following is the classification of Kingston High School pupils, the averages having been taken from the report cards issued October 24. The honor roll percentages were prepared by the Math Club under the direction of Mrs. James M. Murphy.

Students with averages of 95 per cent and above classified as highest honor students: Behrens, Ruth; Bernheim, Levan; Metzger, Philip; Rose, Janet; Zehentner, Doris.

Students with averages of 90 per cent and above classified as high honor students: Ahl, Arlene; Atkins, Ronald.

Alderman-at-Large Has Answers for Mayor On Various Phases of Gottfried Deal

Quotes Telegram Reads Doran Message Confirming Plan on Po'keepsie Housing

Alderman at Large John J. Schwenk today offered rebuttal to Mayor W. F. Edelmuth's Friday radio talk, charging that there were misstatements about the Woodstock buildings bought by Harold Gottfried, and about the housing situation.

In his talk this morning, Mr. Schwenk, who is not a candidate for office, but "still your alderman at large," accused Mayor Edelmuth's administration with neglecting to even inquire about acquiring the buildings for the city, and quoted a telegram from Mayor Frank M. Doran of Poughkeepsie stating that the city has a plan for 900 garden apartments to be acted upon Monday night, Nov. 3, by the Common Council.

Alderman at Large Schwenk said: "I appear before the voters for the second time in this campaign in the interest of fairness, accuracy and truth. The fourth term Democratic candidate for mayor made a radio speech last night in which he again made misleading statements that require correction. It is only by getting the true facts that you, the voters, will be able to fairly decide the issues of this campaign."

The fourth term candidate in his speech tried to create the impression in your minds that there were good and valid reasons for permitting Harold Gottfried to buy possession of four N.Y.A. buildings on the city's property at Woodstock for only \$1,400. Worse yet, he tried to create the impression that the Republican party action that the City of Kingston vacated the city's investing over \$25,000 in a property for which the city would have no use.

Here are his words: "Do they tell you what the city of Kingston would do with an expensive investment of more than \$25,000 in the Town of Woodstock? Can the City of Kingston afford to turn its management over to a party and its representative who would seek to spend the city's money on a property costing \$25,000 and for which it has no use?"

The Democratic candidate challenged: "Let them answer if they can."

Very well, Mr. Mayor, here are the answers to your questions: First, this was not an expensive investment of \$25,000. The record shows that Mr. Gottfried got this property of the city for \$1,400. In your speech you said that you understood the Art Student's League had spent over \$25,000 on these buildings after they acquired them from Mr. Gottfried. Why didn't you tell the taxpayers that Gottfried sold this

Continued on Page Seven

Britons Are Forced To Lay Up Autos Except for Business

London, Nov. 1 (AP)—Britons grudgingly gave up another of their pleasures today, foregoing private motoring to save dollars by saving gasoline.

Under the British government's latest austerity order—effective last midnight—a private citizen can't drive his car at all, except on "essential business."

Officials estimate the ban will save approximately 9,000,000 pounds (\$36,000,000) a year of dwindling dollar credits.

A few hours before the deadline, motorists—armed with cans, saucepans and even jugs—jammed filling stations, determined to get every drop of their ration.

Effect of the travel ban will be to confine the Briton more closely to his unheated home where once he could find some solace in an extra serving of tea.

Now there isn't enough tea either. That ration recently was cut to half a pound a month—inadequate for the inhabitants of this nation of traditional tea drinkers.

Surprisingly, the people accepted the cut in tea supplies with only a mild amount of growling. Reductions in bacon, fresh meat and other food allowances brought no organized protest.

But abolition of the basic petrol ration—enough to drive 180 miles a month—aroused a storm of opposition.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Louise I. Arnold of Hapeville, Ga., Is Bride Of Robert Hilliard, Ellenville College Senior

Ellenville, Nov. 1—Judge and Mrs. Quincy Arnold of Hapeville, Ga., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Louise Isabella Arnold, to Robert Duncan Hilliard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Hilliard of Burlington avenue. The ceremony was performed Wednesday afternoon in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Atlanta, Ga., by the Rev. Milton Richardson.

Miss Martha Arnold was her sister's maid of honor and Mr. Hilliard was his son's best man. Bridesmaids were Miss Elinor Hilliard, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Evelyn Whitmore and Miss Augusta Arnold. Ushers were Bruce Batho, A. P. Tripod Jr., and Eugene F. King.

The bride wore ivory duchess satin embroidered in seed pearls and carried white orchids and lilies of the valley on a white satin prayer book. Her attendants wore powder blue tulle and carried colonial bouquets of mixed blossoms.

After the ceremony, the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Osborn, Jr., entertained at a reception at their home at 4000 Peachtree street, where the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

The bride was graduated from Hapeville High School and attended University of Georgia. Mr. Hilliard was graduated from Ellenville High School in 1943 and served in the army two years. He is a student at Clarkson College, Potsdam and will receive a degree in civil engineering in February. He is president of the Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, member of Sigma Delta fraternity and student representative of the student board of governors.

Following a wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga., the couple will reside in Potsdam.

Betty A. Bradford, Ellenville, Wed To Henry I. Ernest

Ellenville, Nov. 1—Miss Betty Alice Bradford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradford was married to Henry Ira Ernest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ernest of Grahamsville, Friday evening, October 24, at 8 p. m., in St. John's Episcopal Church. The Rev. George R. Hlatt performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a winter white street length dress with brown accessories and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Ernest was maid of honor and wore a plum color dress with black accessories and a corsage of white roses.

Donald Lewis was best man. Ushers were Frank Bradford and Donald Keator. Thomas Schmeiser sang "Because of Thee," and Mrs. Grant at the organ.

The bride attended Ellenville High School and the bridegroom is a graduate of Liberty High School. He is employed by the New York Telephone Company at Monticello.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the bride's home. The couple left on a wedding trip through upper New York and they will make their home in Grahamsville.

Card Parties

Elks' Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a card party at the Elks' club house Thursday, November 6, at 8 p. m. Progressive pinochle and contract bridge will be played. Refreshments will be served.

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The Coming Week

Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2200.

Sunday, November 2

2 p. m.—Junior Catholic Daughters initiation at Knights of Columbus Hall.

2:45 p. m.—Girl Scouts' Own Program, Kingston High School Auditorium for all county girl scouts.

4 p. m.—Organ Recital, West Point Military Chapel, Jack Ossewaarde, guest organist.

7:45 p. m.—United Protestant Church Service at First Dutch Reformed Church, 200-voice choir, opening of five-day preaching mission by the Rev. Dr. Raymond Lindquist.

Monday, November 3

Rummage Sale, 48 Broadway, through Wednesday, auspices Women's Group Congregation Agudas Achis.

Rummage Sale, 313 Fair street, through Tuesday, auspices Women's Auxiliary, St. John's Episcopal Church.

7:45 p. m.—Olympian Club, Miss Anna McCullough, 33 Orchard street, hostess.

Protestant Preaching Mission, First Dutch Reformed Church.

8 p. m.—Junior D.A.R., historic movie on Williamsburg.

Tuesday, November 4

Election Day
3:30 p. m.—Lowell Literary Club, Mrs. William Longyear, hostess.

7:45 p. m.—Protestant Preaching Mission, First Dutch Reformed Church.

8 p. m.—American Legion Auxiliary at Legion Building.

Wednesday, November 5

7:45 p. m.—Protestant Preaching Mission, First Dutch Reformed Church.

8 p. m.—Benedictine Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary, Dr. George James, speaker.

P.T.A., Kerhonkson High School.

Thursday, November 6

Rummage sale through Friday, 46 Broadway, W.C.S. of Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts street.

2:30 p. m.—D.A.R., state conference reports.

Music Appreciation Program, Mrs. Conrad J. Heiselman, 173 West Chestnut street.

7:45 p. m.—Protestant Preaching Mission, First Dutch Reformed Church.

8 p. m.—Elks Ladies Auxiliary card party at club house.

Friday, November 7

2:30 p. m.—Little Gardens Club, Mrs. Sidney Clapp, 21 Janet street, hostess.

Saturday, November 8

3 p. m.—Coterie, Mrs. A. H. Russell, 83 Brewster street, hostess.

9 p. m.—Harvest Moon Dance, Tri-Hi, at M.J.M. Gymnasium.

Y.W.C.A. News

Harvest Moon Dance

Tri-Hi's annual Harvest Moon dance will feature the music of Tom Crosby's orchestra Saturday, November 8 at the M.J.M. gym, with dancing from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Decorations are planned on a Sadie Hawkins theme.

Know Your Town

The Live Y-Teen Club will begin a "Know Your Town" project on Thursday with a visit to the City Laboratory. They will meet at the City Laboratory at 3:15.

Weekly Schedule

Monday, 7:30 p. m. So-Hi Club; 7:30 Tri-Hi Committees: Program, membership, dance committee and cabinet; 7:30, maintenance committee.

Tuesday, 4 p. m. M.J.M. Club; 6:30 Y-Teen Club; 7:30, Y-Teen committee; 7:30, dress-making class.

Wednesday, 4 p. m. Co-ed Council; 4:10 Business and Profession; 4:15 Girls' Club; 7:30, metal-craft class; 8, bridge class.

Thursday, 4 p. m. Live Y-Teen Club; 7:30, Sketch class; 7:30, Jr. Married Women's Club, husband's night.

Friday, 7:30 p. m. Co-ed Y-Teen Club.

Saturday, 9:30 a. m. Camp committee meets at "Y" for camp closing; 9:12 p. m. Tri-Hi Harvest Moon Dance at M.J.M. gym.

The first subway transport system in the United States began operation in Boston in 1897.

Following Wedding Sunday



MR. AND MRS. HENRY DREISER

Miss Carmela Costello, 8 Wynkoop Place, and Henry Dreiser, 85 Pine Grove avenue, were married Sunday in St. Mary's Church. (Kinkade and Hutton Photo)

Bride Last Sunday



MRS. EDWARD A. DeBOIS

Miss Mary Josephine Spada, 14 Derrenbacher street, and Edward Abraham DeBois, 64 Broadway, were married Sunday in St. Mary's Rectory. (Pennington Studio Photo)

Reader Service



Greet Thanksgiving With Personal Notes

Thanksgiving is the time of year for family get-togethers—Turkey and fixins' in the kitchen, children romping outside, grownups reminiscing in the living room.

If Thanksgiving dinner is at your house this year, better start thinking about invitations now. Since you'll probably have quite a few to write, make your note brief yet personal.

For instance: Dear Aunt Betty: Thanksgiving dinner is at our house this year and we want you to spend the whole week-end with us.

Naturally I am going to corral you into the kitchen for that extra-special stuffing of yours but no other chores. Promise!

Play to come Wednesday night and stay until Sunday afternoon. Dan, the children and I hope you can come.

Love, Elizabeth

You can tack on an RSVP if you like but family folk will most surely let you know if they can't come. If you are to be a guest over the Thanksgiving week-end, you will want to know how to write a proper thank-you note. For a sample, see our Reader Service booklet No. 27. Many types of business and social letters, love notes and general letter suggestions.

Send 25c (coin) for "How To Write Letters For All Occasions" to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Reader Service, 243 West 17th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address with zone, booklet title and No. 27.

Albany Has Documents

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 1 (AP)—Students of Abraham Lincoln's life and times will be able to study here the papers which the Civil War President's son left to the nation. The State Library announced yesterday purchase of microfilm copies of the Robert Todd Lincoln collection, which the Library of Congress recently made public.

It takes 100 or more cars of coal daily to feed the furnaces in the power plants of a big city.

Alfalfa and sweet clover do best on neutral or alkaline soils.

K.H.S. News

J.R.C. Officers

Arthur Hutton was elected president of the Junior Red Cross at a recent meeting. Others named were Frank Santandrea, vice-president; Ann Page, secretary; and William O'Connor, treasurer.

Full council meetings are held on the first Tuesday of every month while other committee meetings will be scheduled for the other Tuesdays during the month. Anyone interested in serving the school, community or county as J.R.C. members may join.

These meetings are held during the second lunch period in Room 150 to allow students leaving on the buses at 3:20 p. m., to attend.

Membership Drive

Beginning November and continuing through the rest of the month a membership drive will be conducted to gain new members. In the past the J.R.C. of K.H.S. has prided itself on the 100 per cent membership. A large membership is necessary in order to serve the community and country as in former years. It is hoped that this support will be secured from the students of Kingston High School.

Senior Elections

Rex Cunningham was recently elected president of the Senior Class. Elections of other officials will follow later.

P. A. System

The installation of the new sound system which was delayed because of a shortage of materials is fully underway. The work is being done at night so as not to interfere with the regular daytime classes. Upon completion the system will enable Principal Clarence L. Dumm to contact any teacher throughout the entire building or nearby vocational building. It also will enable authorities to give instructions to bus drivers in the school parking lots or to students in outside gym classes.

Visit Hyde Park

A group of 48 boys and girls left the Myron J. Michael School last Tuesday and visited Hyde Park. They were under the supervision of Harold Hathaway and Isabel Malone. The group also took movies of the Roosevelt Estate.

Heat waves bring on an increase in the death rate of a community from sunstroke, heat prostration, and other causes.

Acid soils are nearly always deficient in plant foods.

Bride in Connecticut



MRS. GERARD V. W. RIFENBARY

The marriage of Miss Pollie Wayne Austin of Granby, Conn., and Gerard Van Wyck Riftenbary of West Hurley, was performed October 25 in Granby, Conn. (Roushon Photo)

Married Sunday



MRS. JOSEPH F. CURLIN

Miss Eldora Gertrude Richter, 29 Van Deusen avenue, and Joseph Francis Curlin, 44 Meadow street, were married Sunday afternoon at the First Dutch Reformed Church. (Pennington Studio Photo)

Albana-Santoemma Marriage Performed

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Carmela Santoemma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Santoemma, Highland, to Joseph Albana, also of Highland. The ceremony was performed Sunday in St. Augustine's Church, Highland.

The bride was escorted by her father. She wore a white satin gown, styled with sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice trimmed with seed pearls and a full skirt ending in a long train. Her veil was caught to a crown of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of pink and white chrysanthemums.

Miss Madeline Ferrente, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a blue tulle gown and carried yellow chrysanthemums.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after which the couple left for a wedding trip to New York, Bridgeport and Canada.

Beta Sigma Phi

Dance This Evening

The second annual fall autumn dance of New York Gamma Chi, Chapter 2392, Beta Sigma Phi, will be held this evening in the Crystal Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel. Dancing will start at 10 p. m., and will continue until 2 a. m.

The committee in charge of the affair includes Mrs. Carol Connors, president; Mrs. James Locke, refreshments; Mrs. George Riftenbary, tickets; Miss Gladys Wiedemann, music; Mrs. Albert Roca, entertainment; Miss Florence Carlson, out-of-town guests; and Mrs. Irwin J. Thomas, publicity.

Olympian Club Meeting

Olympian Club met Monday night with the Misses Rena and Florence Finn, O'Neil street. Miss Lucinda Healy gave a paper on New Hampshire in which she said the state has been called "The Granite State," "The Switzerland of America," and "Mother of Rivers."

She stressed the beautiful mountain and lake scenery with 1400 lakes and ponds. She spoke of the winter sports and Dartmouth College, and also of some of the famous men such as Daniel Webster, President Franklin Pierce, Ralph Waldo Emerson and Robert Frost. Industrially the state is known for its textiles and articles made of wood.

The club will meet Monday night with Miss Anna McCullough, 33 Orchard street.

During the American Revolution, American money fell to 1,000th of its original value.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

Repetition of Name

A reader asks: "How should the reply be worded when the invitation reads: 'Blank College and Dean Smith request the pleasure.' The invitation asks for a reply."

Correctly, the answer repeats the names given in the invitation: Miss Mary Jones accepts with pleasure the kind invitation of Blank College and Dean Smith.

Dear Mr. Post: Will you please tell me if I have committed a serious breach of etiquette? At a bridal shower last evening, a fruit salad and sandwiches were served. We were seated at the dining table. When we had finished eating, I noticed that everyone but I had left the salad's lettuce untouched. Was it wrong to eat the lettuce or was the choice optional?

Answer: Choice was optional. It is always proper to eat edible food and lettuce certainly is classified as such.

An Invitation to Take a Drive

Dear Mr. Post: Is it polite, when a neighbor asks me to go driving with her in the afternoon, for her to stop at the house of a friend and leave me sitting in the car?

Answer: Either your friend should ask you to go driving on a day when she is not paying visits or she should explain when she invites you that she has to stop a few minutes to see Mrs. Invalid. Then if you go, you could take something to read while waiting in the car. Of course, if she stopped to see someone able to greet strangers, you should be asked to go inside, too.

No Concern of Others

Dear Mr. Post: My husband and I will be celebrating our fifth wedding anniversary very soon. I would like very much to give him a wedding ring at this time. Would other people think this proper?

Answer: It seems to me that the propriety of this concerns no one but you two.

What kind of paper—size, shape and quality—should be used for social purposes? This is one of the many questions answered by Mrs. Post in her booklet No. 502, "The Etiquette of Letter Writing."

To obtain a copy send 10 cents (coin preferred) and a 3-cent stamp to her, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 96, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. (Released by The Bell Syndicate).

Stork Shower

A surprise stork shower was given for Mrs. James Noble Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Thomas J. Madden, 102 McEntee street. Decorations were in pink and blue. Mrs. Noble sat on a gayly decorated chair under a halo of streamers. Her gifts were presented in a ruffled and be-ribboned basket.

Co-hostess with Mrs. Madden was Mrs. Howard Williams. Those present were the Meses. Jenny Lowe, Theresa Madden, Henry Sottile, Raymond Jordan, Joseph Madden, Leonard Corcoran, Walter Lowe, Charles Lowe, Edward Lowe, Michael Felice, William Gougon, Charles Rion, Fred Sharp, Daniel McDonald, John Dittus and the Meses Joan Enright and Bernice Lowe.

New Paltz Graduate Engaged

New Paltz, Nov. 1 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stein of Poughkeepsie have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Stein, to Jack M. Oppenheim, son of Mrs. Celia Oppenheim, New York City.

The prospective bride is a graduate of New Paltz State Teachers' College and is now associated with Edna Company, New York.

Mr. Oppenheim who attended New York University and Long Island University was graduated from the University of Wisconsin. For four years he served with the army with two years in Europe. He is a partner in Thor Chemical Company, New York.

Alderman Roth Asks Voters to Support Martin

Victor H. Roth, who has served the people of the Twelfth Ward for three terms in the Common Council, today told a Freeman reporter who inquired why he had declined to again become the Republican candidate that he had declined after giving the matter considerable thought and that he fully endorsed the candidacy of James E. Martin, the Republican choice this year.

"Our ward represents the second largest group of people in the city. I have been honored three times by the voters of this ward to represent the Twelfth Ward in the Common Council. I hope that I have discharged my duties in a manner to bring credit to the ward and to its people," said Mr. Roth.

"Since I have decided to abstain from again being a candidate I naturally feel an interest as to my successor in the office of alderman. It is indeed gratifying to find that I can wholeheartedly recommend your support of James E. Martin. He has all the qualifications necessary to do a real job in the Common Council, and I ask for the same kind of support from the voters of the ward for James E. Martin, the Republican candidate, that they gave me when I was a candidate and throughout my term of office," Mr. Roth concluded.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Halloween Party

St. Peter's Girl Scouts, Troops 23 and 24, were entertained at a Halloween party, given by the committee members, in the school hall, Tuesday evening. Games were played and awards were made for the best costumes. The winners were Phyllis Stanley, Mary Kelsch, Verma Fortinski and Ellen Koenig.

Mrs. A. J. Radell of the committee also received an award. The girls were enthralled by the reading of Emmott Thomas of a Witches Tale. Parts of the remains of the "corpses" were passed around the room. Refreshments were served on tables decorated in the traditional Halloween color scheme.

Orders No Interference

Philadelphia, Nov. 1 (AP)—Amid threats of possible disturbances at historic Independence Hall Square, a federal district judge ordered the city of Philadelphia not to interfere with a scheduled rally of the Progressive Citizens of America today at 2 p. m. (EST).

The P.C.A. called the rally for the announced intention of protesting a House committee's Communist-in-Hollywood hearings. It said the meeting would be addressed by some of the 10 Hollywood figures cited for contempt of Congress for refusing to say whether they were members or former members of the Communist party.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 1, 1947

POLICE PROPOSITION

Police Proposition Number A, which will appear on the ballot Election Day, has the support of the citizens of the city and therefore it does not come under reason to offer advice. Organizations, associations and citizens in all walks of life have endorsed the proposition calling for a living wage for local policemen.

This wholehearted and spontaneous endorsement by the people for a living wage further points to the inconsistency of Mayor Edelmuth and his administration in this important matter.

On June 20 last, The Freeman editorially commented as follows on the referendum:

Since Mayor Edelmuth and the members of the Board of Police Commissioners (the mayor is president of the Board) have indicated that they are now in full accord with the effort of the members of the Police Department to secure a much needed salary increase by signing their names to a petition calling for a referendum vote on pay increases, it no longer should be necessary to place this issue before the people.

Under our charter, the Board of Police Commissioners is charged with the responsibility of fixing and determining the salaries of the members of the Police Department.

Why did the mayor sign the petition for the raise now, when his answer all along to the police has been, "Where are we going to get the money?"

What is the reason for this inconsistency? Here's a question the mayor should answer.

Laborers in the Department of Public Works receive as high as \$2,100 per year for a 40-hour week with time and a half for overtime and Sundays and holidays off. Truck drivers receive as much as \$2,500 per year for a 40-hour week with time and a half for overtime and Sundays and holidays off.

Firemen receive as high as \$2,400 per year for a 72-hour week and are required to work Sundays and holidays.

Is this the American way to treat faithful fellow employees?

If policemen and firemen are to be compensated for their relative experience, training and occupational hazards, their salaries will have to be increased.

Since the public welfare and public health functions of the city have been transferred to the county, the cost of these two categories of local government are exempt from the two per cent constitutional tax limit, therefore making it possible to provide the much needed increases for policemen and firemen.

The Mayor and members of the Board of Police Commissioners should meet now with members of the police and fire departments and arrive at a satisfactory salary.

The members of the police department should no longer be required to circulate a petition calling for a referendum vote on a salary increase, since the matter is a responsibility of the Mayor and the Board of Police Commissioners.

The need of new homes in this country is so great that efforts are being made to produce more than 145,400 new homes by 1960. That should keep the long delayed building industry very busy for many years.

ONE WAY TO SAVE MONEY

A constitutional amendment giving the President the right to veto separate parts of new laws is reported to be one of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg's projects. It would apply particularly in the case of appropriation bills.

Few plans could do more for economy. The existence of such a power would constitute a death sentence for pork barrel appropriation bills which often provide equally for some useful expenditures and some which are pure waste. As it is now, the President has to take all or nothing, the bad along with the good.

After 70 years of observation of Congressional methods of spending money, the con-

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

THE HOT POTATO

No matter what the almost hysterical propaganda of the State Department is concerning the 16 to 1 Plan, the fact is that the central problem of Europe is not so much the accumulation of American dollars as it is a return to production. Nowhere in Ernest Bevin's report, which is under consideration as the Marshall Plan, is the proposal to return to a 44 or 48-hour week. Unless that is done, production cannot be sufficient in any European country to meet domestic needs with provision for export so that dollars may be accumulated in the usual course of trade.

Henry Hazlitt, in his significant study, "Will Dollars Save the World?" issued by the Foundation for Economic Education, Irvington-on-Hudson, New York, says:

"... Germany has become the economic cancer spot of Europe. It has been producing a pitiable fraction of its pre-war industrial output. Steel production in the British and American zones, which reached 17,800,000 tons in 1938, has been cut down in 1947 to a bare 2,800,000. To support their own economies, the Allies have tried to encourage at least the production of coal. But the bizon in Western Germany, even according to the optimistic estimates of the sixteen European nations reporting on the Marshall plan, will produce only 133,000,000 tons of coal and lignite in 1947 compared with 206,000,000 in 1938. As the Ruhr, second only to Britain, was the greatest pre-war source of European coal supply, the result of this output shrinkage has been to slow down the whole economy of Europe."

It is possible that sometime in the future industrial establishments will operate on some other fuel than coal, but at present coal and iron are the basis of industry and unless coal is mined and steel is produced, there will be at low ebb in some places, even at a standstill. Does it serve Europe to send American coal, from West Virginia or Utah, to England or Germany at American prices, financed by American credits, while the Europeans will not work? Is fulsome charity a substitute for self-support through work?

Ernest Bevin's report says:

"The recovery programme is based upon four points:

(1) A strong production effort by each of the participating countries, especially in agriculture, fuel and power, transport, and the modernization of equipment.

(2) The creation and maintenance of internal financial stability as an essential condition for securing the full use of Europe's productive and financial resources.

(3) The development of economic cooperation between the participating countries.

(4) A solution of the problem of the participating countries deficit with the American Continent, particularly by exports."

One of the programs might be regarded as including increased work, increased hours of work, but actually it does not such thing. In the present political situation, no European government would dare tell their people that work is the cure. Bevin says, referring to the program:

"... It calls for an unprecedented peace-time effort on the part of the whole population of all the participating countries."

That is an indirect statement of the case. It is easier to say it round-about than to issue the mandate: "Work!" For unless the Europeans go to work, all the aid we may send them will be wasted and dissipated. It is like a man who mortgages his home to buy his wife a new car. He is a "mink" and it is in the end, a "mink" operation. For instance, the Bevin report proposes to increase by 1951 the coal production of Europe by 30 million tons above the 1938 level. How is this to be done? On a 35-hour week? Or giving a work-less day bonus for those who actually work 35 hours a week, without any absenteeism? Coal production is today 20 per cent below the 1938 level in Europe. Can they raise it to 30 per cent above that level with no other stimulant than American dollars? Obviously, they cannot. Obviously, the plan must be declared a fraud unless it includes increased hours of work, no featherbedding, no absenteeism, a willingness to add muscle and brawn to borrowed dollars.

This is not being discussed in Washington or anywhere else. It is too political. The truth is too often a hot potato.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

TREATMENT OF ALLERGY

We are reading and hearing more about the new drug, benadryl, which now is being used more generally by physicians because it really helps many cases of asthma and hay fever, especially in cases in which other methods of treatment have given little or no results. Many physicians still refuse to use benadryl in hay fever and asthma because of its reactions—nausea or less serious—in a certain percentage of cases.

As 81 cases with allergic symptoms give a fair trial of benadryl, physicians and patients would do well to study the report of Dr. G. B. Logan, in "Annals of Allergy," Minneapolis. Dr. Logan reports results of the use of benadryl in the treatment of asthma, hay fever, head colds and urticaria (hives). Six of seven children treated for a single attack of asthma were considered benefited to some degree and 16 of 17 treated who had had a number of attacks, also obtained some benefit. Eleven of 13 children treated for hay fever obtained some benefit; as did 16 of 18 children treated for vasomotor rhinitis (head colds). Fifteen of the 16 children treated for urticaria obtained some benefit. The above figures tell us that 64 of 71 cases suffering from allergy in the form of hay fever, asthma, head colds and hives were benefited by the use of benadryl.

With such satisfactory results from the use of benadryl, why do some physicians still hesitate to use a drug that can be taken by mouth by children and adults?

It is because reactions occur which, while not usually dangerous, greatly alarm the patient and the parents of the patient. Even in these 71 cases in which such a large percentage were helped, 15 had undesirable reactions—drowsiness (which was commonest), vomiting, nausea, headache, crabbiness, rapid heart beat, and blood in the urine. In fact, giving the drug to 6 of the 17 children was stopped because of these reactions. The doses ranged from 10 to 450 milligrams per day.

Despite these reactions, as the drug can be stopped immediately upon discovery that it causes a reaction, this study of 71 cases in children shows that "benadryl" is a valuable addition to drugs used in the symptomatic treatment of allergic diseases in children.

Dr. Barton

"Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "Allergy," which means being allergic or sensitive to various foods and other substances. Just enclose ten cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

stitution makers of the Confederacy put such a provision in their constitution, but other historical incidents prevented our finding out how it worked.

Probably Congress should fall in behind Senator Vandenberg on this point. Painful experience, however, suggests that it will not do so unless the taxpayers back home put pressure on their Congressmen.

"Going My Way?—I Think!"



AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESBROOK PEGLER

Washington, Oct. 29.—Robert E. Stripling, the chief investigator of the Thomas Committee on Un-American Activities, has reported that Mickey Rosner, an underworld emissary, called at the committee's office on September 21 to try to arrange a "fix" so that Louis B. Mayer, of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, would be excused from testifying about the influence of Communist writers and actors in Hollywood.

The first approach was a call from the office of Senator Thomas of Oklahoma, a Democrat and a New Dealer. Stripling reported to his chairman, Congress J. Parnell Thomas, of New Jersey, a Republican, that a woman's voice arranged the interview and that Rosner soon appeared. He introduced himself as Mickey Rosner and established the fact that he did come from Mr. Mayer by presenting a letter from the committee to Mayer informing him that he must appear in Washington, October 20, to testify.

"Mr. Rosner then stated that Mr. Mayer really had no information and would prefer not to appear," Stripling reported in writing to the committee. "He stated that Mr. Mayer wanted to extend all possible cooperation and felt that Edward Mannix, vice president and general manager of M.G.M. Studios, would be the proper person. They would be glad to see it that Mr. Mannix appeared. Mr. Rosner stated that it would be embarrassing for Mr. Mayer to appear as a Republican leader, after taking the oath, to tell the committee that he knew nothing about the situation. According to Mr. Rosner, he didn't."

"I advised Mr. Rosner that it was a matter for the full committee and I could do nothing about it. Mr. Rosner stated that he would be at the Shoreham Hotel, Apartment 8045."

Stripling, describing the interview with Rosner, indicates that Rosner's manner was that of a lobbyist and fixer and says that on leaving, Rosner warmly assured him that it would be most appropriate to excuse Mr. Mayer.

Stripling later was informed that Mr. Mayer was actually sick at the thought of appearing as a witness on the subject of communism in Hollywood, in the presence of a large turnout of actors and hack writers who have raised heckling to an art. Nevertheless, on Monday, October 20, he did testify.

The Thomas Committee made its own inquiry and was informed as follows:

"Morris Rosner was born 1897, Roumania. Claims citizenship through naturalization of his father. New York public schools. Employed as stenographer and accountant to 1925. From 1925 to 1931 special investigator for attorneys in New York. In March, 1932, Rosner received considerable publicity in connection with his activities as alleged go-between in Lindbergh kidnapping. Rosner had boasted of his contacts in the underworld and stated he could 'pull out something about the case at once if he could secure an authorization from the Lindbergh family. Subsequently, Rosner stated he would need \$2,500 to make proper contacts. This was furnished. Obtained no information of value."

"Rosner appointed chief of police of Long Beach, L. I., Oct. 17, 1936. Considerable derogatory newspaper publicity. After being ousted as chief, Rosner was brought into court and tried for failure to return his badge after resignation. Acquitted on defense he had lost the badge."

"Jan. 6, 1925, indicted Eastern District (Brooklyn) on a charge of attempting to obstruct justice in Federal Court, convicted, sentenced one year and fined \$1,000. March 1, 1926, Court of Appeals reversed the conviction and Rosner was dismissed."

"Rosner arrested Oct. 5, 1931, New York police. Charge, grand larceny growing out of stock sale fraud, dismissed June 2, 1933."

"Rosner lived at the Shoreham Hotel approximately three years beginning early in 1940. According to one rumor, Rosner often bet as much as \$5,000 on horses."

The New York Daily Mirror on Nov. 17, 1934 reported disorder broke up the meeting of the Long Beach City Council when a "committee of several hundred" citizens presented a petition signed by 2,200 demanding that the job of chief of police be abolished to eliminate Rosner, expunge a reflection on the character and intelligence of the city, and save the taxpayers \$6,500 a year. Three days later, the Mirror ran an editorial congratulating Long Beach on the acquisition of "Morris Rosner, ambassador extraordinary to the underworld," as chief.

"We still remember his message from these two great underworld detectives, Spitalo and Bittz, announcing that the Lindbergh baby was alive and well, three days before he was found dead in a spot where he had been for many weeks," the Mirror said.

Elmer Irey, recently retired coordinator of investigating agencies of the treasury whose men convicted Bruno Hauptmann in the Lindbergh case, well remembered Rosner as an underworld person. I telephoned Mr. Rosner at the Shoreham and he said "we" had been willing to present Mr. Mannix as a substitute witness who would better know the truth. He said Mr. Mayer has been badly worried over the illness of a close relative. Rosner used the term "we" several times and explained that he was now employed by M.G.M. He formerly was employed as a Washington adviser by the Motion Picture Producers' Association. He acknowledged that the telephone call to Stripling, preparing his way came from Senator Thomas' office. He was proud to say also that Senator Thomas held him in so friendly regard as to give him a note to the committee, intended to get him a reserved seat at the hearing."

On presenting this to Chairman Thomas, the congressman, however, Mr. Rosner was told that he would have to take his chances in the scramble.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Nov. 1, 1927 — The Kingston Trust Company considered bids for alterations to its Main street building.

The Immanuel Baptist Church observed its first anniversary.

The City Hall Restoration Committee announced it was preparing to advertise for bids.

Mrs. Patrick Martin of Port Ewen died.

Nov. 1, 1937—Halloween, which fell on Sunday, Oct. 31, was observed in the city with a special program for children at the municipal auditorium.

William Donahue of Clintondale died at Rhinebeck of injuries suffered in a Dutch county auto accident.

A play, "The Singing and the Gold," by Howard A. Koch, local author, was scheduled to open in New York.

Trick Is Explained

The voice of the legendary temple at Delphi was explained by historian Hippolytus as being a trick in which a concealed assistant spoke through the flexible gullet of a crane.

California produces 69 per cent of the mercury mined in the United States.

Some Pheasant Yarns

By FRANK TRIPP

The hunter who goes forth to slay the brilliant cock pheasant, his fun all bound with directives as to just how he must behave, should see the birds in their native heath. He would be spoiled forever for the sport as he knows it.

This is not to be a dissertation on how to get your bag of pheasants, by an old and experienced hand — for I never shot a pheasant in my life. I quit skinning my shins in second growth timber when the log-rumping partridge deserted my New York State haunts and the jack rabbit took on the status of the cat, in the hunter's book. The Mongolian pheasant turned up popular about then.

Why I write about pheasants at all is because I have seen them where they grow to near the size of the turkey.

When first I saw them in pestered Manchuria I couldn't believe my eyes. The hens were this size and the cocks were known and the cocks were strutting Goliaths, broad-breasted, pot-filling tempters.

To see them was something, but to learn how easily they are taken by the natives was rare revelation.

If a Manchurian had a gun he would start a revolution. He never would spend a shell on a pheasant. Neither need he proceed with license, red shirt and great preparation in order to get one.

A pheasant only costs him one thriffling shot of vodka which he usually distills himself from potatoes.

He soaks a handful of kaoliang in three or four ounces of vodka and drops it in the back yard. Promptly a pheasant, or pheasants, appear and it need not be a cock pheasant. No Manchurian law protects the birds weaker sex nor dictates the day they may be taken.

Home brewed vodka will paralyze a pheasant quicker than it will a tenderfoot from the States which is plenty quick enough. The Manchurian who needs himself a meal, and they always do, then walks leisurely up to the staggering pheasant, grabs him by the neck, gives him a lusty swing and hangs him up to cure. It's that easy.

I told a Manchurian that we never take a hen pheasant; only shoot the cocks. He said "Bymbye your pheasants, they will be very small."

Mr. Felt and I became jointly indignant. I wrote a vicious and threatening story about folks who give false information to newspapers; commended Mr. Felt for his diligence, lamented his wild-goose chase, and proclaimed him a faithful, painstaking public servant.

Mr. Felt left town with my two stories in his pocket; no doubt he pasted them in his scrapbook — and we parted quite friendly.

If a reporter got caught doing such reprehensible things today he'd get the reward for testimony of that day at least, that pheasant lice were as phony as type lice. If that's Greek to you, ask a printer to show you some type lice sometime.

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COMMODITY PRICES

Babson Park, Mass., Oct. 31.—Readers recently have been asking me some rather tough questions. To answer all of them, I would have to be an oracle, as well as a statistician. However, I do the best I can. Right now I am deluged with inquiries as to when the peak in wholesale commodity prices will be reached and whether there will be a further rise in the cost of living. Briefly, and with fingers crossed, the wholesale price peak should be seen by the early second quarter of 1948. As to retail prices and the cost of living, a further rise is inevitable.

A Glance at the Record

To bring you up-to-date on commodity price inflation, I shall risk a few statistics. The latter, as you know, are much maligned, but do serve a purpose. Since August, 1939, to recent date, the Bureau of Labor's all commodity wholesale price index has advanced 109.5 per cent. Building materials have skipped ahead to the tune of 103.5 per cent, other things have advanced 136 per cent. The real culprit, however, is farm products, with a gain of 207.4 per cent. Hence, the unprecedented prosperity in the farm belt, which seems destined to continue for a year or so at least. Merchants should keep that fact in mind. Farm areas are a seller's bonanza these days. Farmers should be very careful not to lose their profits by making questionable "investments."

To give you a better idea of what the current commodity price inflation means in terms of dollars and cents, I shall cite a few specific instances. Back in August, 1939, railroads and manufacturers could buy a ton of bituminous coal at the mines for \$2.50 to \$2.70; today they must pay \$4.85 to \$5.25 per ton. Southern pine lumber (the best) was \$22.35 per M; today it commands \$50. A pound of butter in August, 1939, would have cost your market man 24½ cents; today the price is 68½ cents. Whereas cocoa then was selling for about 5 cents a pound, the price now is 49 cents. This fact alone is good for the 5 cent chocolate bar.

Raw material prices have increased since August, 1939, about 160% and will go higher. Huge public purchasing power, plus continued high employment at good wages, points to heavy demand for finished goods for some time to come. Steel and certain other raw materials are scarce. Nylon stockings may soon be scarce again. Rents will be higher. Production costs certainly will not move lower in the months ahead, and might well increase, especially if labor should strike for still higher wages to offset advancing living costs.

It is possible, however, that certain imported raw materials may move lower. Prices of cotton, wool, and other goods are not too distant future. Prices of cocoa, burlap, and shellac, are being artificially maintained at exorbitant levels by foreign governments. But it may well be that these governments of producing countries are over-playing their hands.

Farm Price Trend

Farmers, under government tutelage, now know when to hold and when to sell. Under the "parity" program, they have little to lose by playing their cards close to their chest. The well-advised program of foreign aid, with its indicated strain upon the domestic economy, is the farmer's cue for hold his wheat, or other products, for still higher prices.

Under the circumstances, I believe that farm prices will hold up during 1948. This year's short corn crop, plus heavy foreign demand for wheat and other food products, is the pivotal factor. While the food conservation program may tend to ease the overall strain, it will not radically alter the tight supply-demand situation.

While I regret to say it, the average American housewife in the months ahead, will be faced with higher prices in order to fill her market basket. Already she is paying over double the August, 1939, food prices. My advice is to practice economy by following simple dietetic rules. There are many good substitutes for costly meat, eggs, etc. A few shifts in diet, and a little curbing of inordinant appetite can easily fatten the pocketbook while slimming the figure. The best exercise is to push food away from you! "Second-helping-itis" is the most prevalent American disease.

Waterproof Papering

To waterproof wall paper take one part shellac, one of borax and one of water. Mix well and strain. Apply to the wall paper. When this is dry brush softly with a dry brush.

Republican Candidates

COUNTY OFFICES

Sheriff, George C. Smith
County Commissioner of Public Welfare, Edward C. Murray
Coroner, Jesse McHugh

CITY OFFICES

Mayor, Oscar V. Newkirk
Alderman-at-Large, Charles J. Turck

Aldermen

1st Ward, Paul A. Zucca
2nd Ward, John Dawkins
3rd Ward, Edwin H. Sammons
4th Ward, Alfred Radel
5th Ward, Jesse Passante
6th Ward, John F. Corcoran
7th Ward, Martin F. Kelley
8th Ward, Joseph N. Bruck
9th Ward, Paul J. Schatzel
10th Ward, Sidney Lane
11th Ward, Abram D. Relyea
12th Ward, James E. Martin
13th Ward, Thomas Hoffman

Supervisors

1st Ward, Albert N. Cook
2nd Ward, Herman Roosa
3rd Ward, Stanley J. Petro
4th Ward, Edward J. Perry
5th Ward, William Sinsabaugh
6th Ward, Leo Sessler
7th Ward, Carl F. Brandt
8th Ward, Fred J. Baker
9th Ward, Charles J. Messinger
10th Ward, James Roe
11th Ward, Robert F. Phinney
12th Ward, Harold C. Osterhoudt
13th Ward, John Guzik

Town Supervisors

Denning, Loran H. Dean
Esopus, Henry M. Cameron
Gardiner, Roy F. Denniston
Hardenbergh, Geo. F. Armstrong
Hurley, Elmer Vent
Kingston, Michael Haggerty
Lloyd, Jacob J. Donevan
Marbletown, Harry Snyder
Marlborough, Cluett Schantz
New Paltz, Frank G. Elliott

Believe It or Not! in Money

MEET THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE

JOE SACCOMAN CLEANS UP WORKERS TAKE SLASH

**DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE BRINGS IN SWEAT SHOPS—
VETS LOSE OUT**

Workers Exploited as REALTOR Takes PROFITS Over \$20,000

Now, Voters, Look at JOE'S NEW DEAL and Consider These Points:

The majority of the industries mentioned in the Saccoman ad appearing in The Freeman Thursday were already located in Kingston. Are you trying to imply, Joe, that you are responsible for the Big Payrolls in Kingston?

Was not one of the industries you brought to Kingston the GOODFIT SHOE COMPANY, which located in Emerick's Bowling Alley on Albany avenue and stayed only SIX MONTHS, paid LOW WAGES and REFUSED TO INSTITUTE THE VETERANS' TRAINING PROGRAM?

YOU SAY NOW THAT INDUSTRIES SHOULD BE INVESTIGATED BEFORE COMING TO KINGSTON. WAS THIS SHOE FACTORY INVESTIGATED?

You said in a speech Tuesday night that only industries paying high wage scales should be brought to Kingston. Didn't YOU PROMISE the Federal Venetian Blind Company they could get CHEAP LABOR in Kingston? Here is what LABOR says in the HUDSON VALLEY LABOR NEWS OF OCTOBER 29:

Kingston—It has been learned on reliable authority that the Venetian Blind Co., now occupying the former Van Slyke & Horton factory building in this city, is not able to secure all of the \$25 per week employees they had been informed were available.

It is alleged that the promise of cheap labor was one of the inducements which influenced them in locating here.

Within the past few weeks the issue of cheap labor caused a flare-up among its employees. Sixteen young men in its employ who were working on a fixed rate of pay suddenly found their quota of work adjusted upward. When these same young men requested a piece rate system commensurate with the production requirements they were advised to find other work.

Female employees are now being hired in their place.

Did YOU not MAKE commissions of OVER \$20,000 on BUILDINGS shown in your ad? Wasn't this for YOUR OWN PERSONAL GAIN?

Didn't YOU DISREGARD VETERANS' HOUSING PROBLEMS to make BIG COMMISSIONS for Joseph Saccoman on Commercial Properties? Why have YOU IGNORED THE HOUSING PROBLEM, a matter of VITAL INTEREST today? In two campaign speeches, YOU HAVE BEEN SILENT regarding this problem.

Are You Using THIS CAMPAIGN TO PROMOTE YOUR BUSINESS ?

Schwenk Charges

Continued from Page One

equipment and personal property for many additional thousands of dollars over and above the \$15,000 he received for the buildings?

I will tell you what the Republican Party would have had the City of Kingston do with this property. They would have sold the buildings, as Mr. Gottfried did, for a very handsome profit, but the City could very nicely have made use of these buildings would not have been any burden on the taxpayers and you knew it when you made your absurd charges last evening. You know very well that the city, owning the land on which the buildings stand, could have realized a much better price for the buildings than Mr. Gottfried.

Loss to Taxpayers

In answer to your second question, Mr. Mayor, let me say that the voters can well afford to turn the management of the city's affairs over to a wide-awake, energetic and intelligent mayor who would have taken advantage of the opportunity you let slip through your fingers, with the real loss of many thousands of dollars to the taxpayers.

I was the county chairman of the National Youth Administration when these buildings were built and while they were occupied by the National Youth Administration as a work center.

I also have before me copies of all the letters and documents which passed between the United States Treasury, Harold Gottfried and the Corporation Counsel of this city, in regard to the acquisition of these buildings by Gottfried.

And here is what the record shows.

On December 6, 1938, the Common Council adopted a resolution permitting the lease of some unused land which was part of an abandoned reservoir on the Woodstock-Saugerties highway to the National Youth Administration for the purpose of building a work center. It was agreed, and so stated at that time in an official document, that the buildings to be constructed would be used by the city of Kingston upon being vacated by the N.Y.A.

Four buildings, three of them stone construction and one of them built. The total construction cost was over \$50,000.

When the war came, the National Youth Administration went out of business and the buildings were abandoned by the Federal Government in 1942.

Over Two Years Passed

But, no interest as to the fate of these valuable buildings was displayed by the present city administration, although the buildings were on land owned by the city. There is no evidence in the record that the mayor in any way inquired as to how the city could get legal title to the buildings, for the benefit of the city taxpayers.

Finally, on December 22, 1944, the United States Treasury Department wrote a letter to Mayor Edelmuht as follows: "We have been approached by a group of Woodstock citizens, through the Russell Sage Foundation, for the use of these buildings. Inasmuch as the land is controlled by the City of Kingston, we beg to inquire as to whether an arrangement can be satisfactorily worked out for the sale of the buildings to the city of Kingston at a fair value and subsequent sale or lease to the interested parties in Woodstock. May we hear from you. I shall be pleased to confer with you and the other members of the City Council."

Ladies and Gentlemen, there was an urgent invitation from the Government to the city to take over the buildings on the city property.

There was an opportunity to get for a small cost valuable buildings for which there was already a customer who wanted to lease them at a large rental. It would have been a profitable investment for the city. Any wide-awake public official would immediately have taken advantage of it.

Never Told Common Council

But, what happened? The mayor never answered the letter of the Treasury Department. He never told the Common Council. This body alone has the authority under the city charter to act in matters affecting the city's property.

The mayor said in his speech that he referred the letter to the Water Board because the property was owned by them. That is no answer. No property is owned by the Water Board, which is only an administrative agency of the city government. All property, except school property, is owned by the City of Kingston and is under the control of the Common Council.

Finally, after the mayor was invited to acquire ownership of these four valuable buildings and after he failed to act to protect the

Kingston High

Continued from Page One

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Only the Common Council and not the corporation counsel could legally do that, and the Common Council knew nothing about it until the Art Student's League made an application to lease the city's property on which the buildings stood. Then, the whole story came out and the taxpayers learned about Gottfried's big profit on these buildings.

This is the same Mr. Gottfried who was convicted by a Federal Court for conspiracy in diverting huge quantities of sugar during the war.

Buildings as Pictured

Now, let me set you straight on another charge made by the fourth term candidate. He claimed that the pictures of the buildings recently displayed in the local press were taken after the Art Student's League spent money to rehabilitate the buildings. He insinuated that the buildings did not look like that before the Art Student's League took them over. I have personal knowledge that the buildings always have looked just as they were pictured in the press. Whatever the Art Student's League spent was spent on the inside of the buildings to replace the heating plant and equipment taken out and sold by Gottfried.

The fourth term candidate, in his speech, next attempted to discredit the statement recently made by Oscar Newkirk, the Republican candidate for mayor, in regard to arrangements which Mayor Doran of Poughkeepsie, had made for the construction of a 300-family garden type housing development in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. Newkirk pointed to you in his last speech that Mayor Doran had arranged for such construction at a cost of \$1,500,000. Ninety per cent of the cost to be financed by the Federal Housing Administration and 10% by the contractor. The fourth term candidate told you that there was no truth in Mr. Newkirk's statement.

After the fourth term candidate finished his speech last night, I called Mayor Doran on the telephone and asked him to give me the latest developments on his housing plans. This morning I received a telegram from him. Let me read it to you.

November 1, 1947.

John J. Schwenk, Kingston, N. Y.

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FRANK M. DORAN, Mayor, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

The only question is: What have you done to secure housing for Kingston? The answer is: Nothing. Ladies and Gentlemen, as I told you last Tuesday night, I am not a candidate for any public office. But I am still your alderman at large, and public servant. I have a sincere interest in the welfare of this city. I want you to have the true facts in this campaign, so that you may judge the candidates on the facts and nothing but the facts.

In conclusion, may I say this to you. I have been in the Common Council with Oscar Newkirk and I know him well. He is a good, clean, honest man. He is intelligent. He has had six years' experience in governmental affairs. He has integrity, he is energetic. He has a fine sense of public duty, and I know he will make an able public servant.

I urge every one of you who want good efficient city government, to vote for Oscar Newkirk, the Republican candidate for mayor, next Tuesday when you go to the polls.

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HIGHLAND

Highland, Nov. 1.—The Starley brush party, sponsored by the Ganss Church school will be held in the Methodist Church parlor Wednesday evening, November 5, to which everyone is invited. The regular meeting of the society will be held November 13 with Mrs. Elmer Fisher. The program on "The Silent Billion Speak" is in charge of Mrs. Herbert Greenland.

W. J. Upright drove to Lake George Wednesday. The teachers in this district attended the annual conference in New York Friday, and while there Miss Martha Benesch left for Elizabeth, N. J., to spend the week-end.

Misses Martha and Dorothy Churchill were in Kingston Saturday visiting their aunt, Mrs. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goldt who rented their home and moved to Maryland have returned. Mr. Goldt is now employed by the Bessons Press.

John Quick, who has been a patient at Vassar Hospital, has returned to his home in West Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Filkins drove to Ithaca Saturday returning their daughter, Mrs. George Altheisen and baby to her home there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins and two children of the Bronx spent the week-end with Mrs. Jenkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Corwin, upper Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Byers, Litchfield, Conn., were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Byers' sisters, the Misses Edith and Hattie Dickinson.

Mrs. Dale Sutherland, New Paltz, was the speaker at the meeting of the Home Bureau Monday evening at the school. She told her audience on what to look for in the purchase of a home and the care of it.

Mrs. James Swift, who will start her class of 17 in the making of fabric bags on Monday evening had three bags she had made and talked with class members on the kind and quantity of material needed.

The W.S.C.S. will sponsor an interdenominational meeting for women of Highland and vicinity at 3 o'clock, Friday, November 7, when one of the delegates to the World Council of Christian Youth, held at Oslo, Norway, last summer, will be speaking.

J. Parris Bell, assistant minister of one of the great churches in New York, St. Mark's Methodist Church, Harlem, was one of three young men sent to represent the 350 churches of the New York conference at the closing of the meeting which was attended by 1,200 young people from 70 countries. He traveled through Denmark, Sweden, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, France, Holland, Mr. Bell will show pictures taken on his trip.

Meeting tea will be served in the church hall. Preceding the meeting at 2 o'clock the regular monthly business meeting of the society with annual election of officers will be held. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Jacob Schuchle, Mrs. S. D. Fennell, Mrs. Fred Wilcox, with Mrs. Frank DuBois and Misses Evelyn and Marian DuBois, Gardiner, were in Burlington, Conn., Saturday to attend the wedding of Mrs. Frankham's niece, Miss Irene Wilcox.

One of the famous Cathedral films "Who is My Neighbor," a story built around the parable of the Good Samaritan will be shown at the monthly Sunday evening service at 7:30 o'clock in the Methodist Church. The Youth Fellowship will be in charge of the opening devotion.

Mrs. S. D. Fennell, Mrs. Fred Wilcox, with Mrs. Frank DuBois and Misses Evelyn and Marian DuBois, Gardiner, were in Burlington, Conn., Saturday to attend the wedding of Mrs. Frankham's niece, Miss Irene Wilcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilcox entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nicklin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker, Marlborough, and Mrs. Thomas Sears of Highland at the Airport Inn in Kingston Wednesday evening. The group later returned to the Wilcox home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis of Saugerties arrived Sunday and visited with Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, until Wednesday, when they went to New York before returning to their home in Scituate, Mass.

Close to \$1000 in pledges and cash was turned in at the morning service in the Methodist Church Wednesday. The money was in response to an appeal from the New York conference to increase the pensions of its retired ministers. The quota assigned to the local church is \$2100 with Charles DuBois, chairman and John E. Wadlin, treasurer.

Mrs. Myron Hazen will be hostess to the Music Study Club Tuesday evening. The program on "I Traveled" arranged by Mrs. William Maynard.

Miss Marian Williams, Floral Park, and Mrs. Marshall Frost, Rhinebeck, spent Sunday with their parents, Postmaster and Mrs. Nathan Williams.

The baby clinic will be held at the Health Center Wednesday with Dr. Albert Rosenberger and Miss Adelaide Dickinson in charge. They will be assisted by Mrs. Bruff Olin and Mrs. William Russell.

The Misses Joanne and Barbara Bartsch entertained Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock a Halloween party with Betty Campbell, Diana and Elizabeth Wadlin, Betsy Shay, Mary Ann Sandy, Joan Sagarese, Patricia Lord, Joan Filkins, Ronnie Beckvermitt, Maibla and Ann Dimetro, Joan Hyatt, Nancy Briggs, Regina Rinaldi, Phyllis Turner, Betty Jane Grodzicki as guests. Games and refreshments were enjoyed.

Word has been received of the death of Augustus Langdon in Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Langdon have been former residents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dimsey and son have returned to their home in West Hurley from Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Walcott and two children, New York,

Business, Civic

Continued from Page One

lem but for you men nothing, apparently has been done. I shall vote yes on election day.

James A. Phelan, coal dealer: We have the finest and best police department in the state of New York. I say this without fear of contradiction. Its members are worthy of fair and just treatment.

Mrs. Vincent A. Gorman, 184 Albany avenue: We know the exacting requirements of the efficient police officer. Physical, mental and moral. And I think we have reason to congratulate ourselves that such a splendid group of men now composes our police force. I am sure that every citizen favors equitable compensation for men in keeping with the importance and dignity of their position in our community.

Rev. John B. Donaldson, 582 Broadway: The Kingston Police Department is an organization of which each citizen of this community should be proud. They have been and are doing a fine job and I am heartily in favor of the proposed pay increase.

The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the Reformed Protestant Dutch Church: A careful scrutiny of the expenditures in the city's budget reveals places where economies could be made to help grant the patrolmen their raise. A primary function of the police force is to prevent trouble before it happens. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. We spend millions for curative efforts for ailments for prevention. Wisdom points to a shift of emphasis to the preventive. Strengthening the security of our policemen will be a step in this direction.

The Rev. Frank B. Seelye, pastor emeritus of Fair Street Reformed Church, and former police commissioner: I am deeply interested in the referendum to be voted upon at the next election which will permit increased salary to our patrolmen. I am confident that our citizens will support this referendum quite universally as no class of public servants render greater service at an inadequate salary as do our police.

Eugene B. Carey, insurance representative and former mayor: The board of police commissioners have seen fit to deny the request of the policemen for a further increase in pay, at this time. I am sure that the majority of our citizens will support this referendum for putting through a pay increase program, and so the matter now rests with all of the people of the city, who receive protection of the police, not alone the taxpayers and voters. If you cannot vote, you should lend your moral support to a proposition since it is not a question of politics. Therefore, in my humble way, I respectfully ask you to support Proposition "A" and vote for it on election day, for if we continue to deny our policemen, we may eventually find ourselves in a bad situation which might have grave consequences.

Edgar J. Dempsey, deputy county clerk, former mayor: When an officer is appointed to an important position, and his position in the community a responsible one. Most of the officers are family men, and a great number own their own homes or plan to acquire one. He is expected to maintain himself and his family in a respectable surroundings, and must, on and off duty, comport himself so as not to bring criticism on himself or the department. I hope the people of the city will approve the referendum.

The Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church: One point often overlooked is the fact that our police is the first real vital link in our city. The police can make or break the reputation of a city by the impression given by the traveler. One of my first impressions of Kingston was the friendliness of the patrolmen who introduced themselves to me, of my courtesies in the real vital link in our city. The police can make or break the reputation of a city by the impression given by the traveler. One of my first impressions of Kingston was the friendliness of the patrolmen who introduced themselves to me, of my courtesies in the real vital link in our city. The police can make or break the reputation of a city by the impression given by the traveler. One of my first impressions of Kingston was the friendliness of the patrolmen who introduced themselves to me, of my courtesies in the real vital link in our city. The police can make or break the reputation of a city by the impression given by the traveler. One of my first impressions of Kingston was the friendliness of the patrolmen who introduced themselves to me, of my courtesies in the real vital link in our city. The police can make or break the reputation of a city by the impression given by the traveler. One of my first impressions of Kingston was the friendliness of the patrolmen who introduced themselves to me, of my courtesies in the real vital link in our city. The police can make or break the reputation of a city by the impression given by the traveler. One of my first impressions of Kingston was the friendliness of the patrolmen who introduced themselves to me, of my courtesies in the real vital link in our city. The police can make or break the reputation of a city by the impression given by the traveler. One of my first impressions of Kingston was the friendliness of the patrolmen who introduced themselves to me, of my courtesies in the real vital link in our city. The police can make or break the reputation of a city by the impression given by the traveler. One of my first impressions of Kingston was the friendliness of the patrolmen who introduced themselves to me, of my courtesies in the real vital link in our city. The police can make or break the reputation of a city by the impression given by the traveler. One of my first impressions of Kingston was the friendliness of the patrolmen who introduced themselves to me, of my courtesies in the real vital link in our city. The police can make or break the reputation of a city by the impression given by the traveler. One of my first impressions of Kingston was the friendliness of the patrolmen who introduced themselves to me, of my courtesies in the real vital link in our city. The police can make or break the reputation of a city by the impression given by the traveler. One of my first impressions of Kingston was the friendliness of the patrolmen who introduced themselves to me, of my courtesies in the real vital link in our city. The police can make or break the reputation of a city by the impression given by the traveler. One of my first impressions of Kingston was the friendliness of the patrolmen who introduced themselves to me, of my courtesies in the real vital link in our city. The police can make or break the reputation of a city by the impression given by the traveler. One of my first impressions of Kingston was the friendliness of the patrolmen who introduced themselves to me, of my courtesies in the real vital link in our city. The police can make or break the reputation of a city by the impression given by the traveler. One of my first impressions of Kingston was the friendliness of the patrolmen who introduced themselves to me, of my courtesies in the real vital link in

Probe on Oil Prices

Washington, Nov. 1 (AP)—A Senate inquiry into prices charged the navy for Arabian oil focused today on a series of across-the-world messages dealing with the financial plight of King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia. Chairman Brewster (R-Mc.) of the Senate War Investigating Committee told reporters these 1941 cables "contain some very interesting information." They were communications between officials of the Arabian American Oil Company (Aramco) who were in this country and representatives of the firm in Saudi Arabia.

Orpheum Bonds

Interest on first mortgage bonds of the Orpheum Theatre will be paid at the trustees' office in the theatre Friday, November 7, from 7 to 9 p. m., it has been announced by the Miller Enterprises, Inc.

Italian News Strike

Milan, Italy, Nov. 1 (AP)—Milan newsmen went on strike today for higher wages to meet increased living costs, and the industrial heart of Italy was expected to be without newspapers by this afternoon.

Meet the Candidates**HARRY SNYDER**

Harry Snyder of Stone Ridge is the Republican candidate for reelection as Supervisor of the Town of Marletown. Mr. Snyder was born in the Town of Marletown and has resided there a greater part of his lifetime.

In 1923 Harry Snyder started a feed, coal and lumber business at Cottekill which has grown to be one of the largest in the county. In the conduct of his own business as well as the affairs of his town Mr. Snyder has always worked for the best interests of his customers and constituents.

On the County Board of Supervisors he has taken an active interest in the many problems relating to the administration of the affairs of Ulster county. He is chairman of The Post War Planning Committee, The Purchasing of Machinery, Labor Relations, and Appropriations Committees. He is also a member of The Equalization Committee and The Board of Supervisors member of The Ulster County Board of Health. He has served as Majority Leader of the Board for the past four years.

Mr. Snyder was formerly chairman of The Public Health Nursing Committee, and in this work recognized the need of better health safeguards in Ulster county. He was a member of a group of supervisors who were instrumental in having The Ulster County Board of Health organized. Realizing the great need in Ulster county for a Tumor Clinic, Mr. Snyder recently introduced a resolution of The Board of Supervisors to establish this clinic. This was unanimously passed by the Board and very soon construction will start.

With the years of experience in private and public affairs, Harry Snyder is again asking for the support of the voters of the Town of Marletown for the office of supervisor.

**JAMES E. MARTIN**

James E. Martin, Republican candidate for alderman of the Twelfth ward, is eminently qualified to give the constituents of his ward the same alert, active and aggressive representation which they have enjoyed over the past several years.

Mr. Martin has been a lifelong resident of the Twelfth ward, having been born at 28 Taylor street, where he still resides. He is a graduate of Kingston high school, class of 1935, and is a veteran of World War I, having served over four years in the Army of the United States and presently holding the rank of First Lieutenant, Quartermaster Corps, Officers Reserve Corps.

He has a sound business background, being associated with his father, William E. Martin, who is a former alderman of the Twelfth Ward, in the printing business at the Kingston Print Shop, corner of Hurley and Washington avenues.

Having been born and raised in the uptown ward where he works daily, James E. Martin is in a position to know and to serve the people of the ward in a highly intelligent and efficient manner. His long residence in the ward has brought to him a thorough knowledge of the present and future needs of the people of that area and his residence in and daily working in the ward keeps him in close contact with its affairs and makes him readily available for service at all times to the residents. His associations and his business ability make him a candidate who can and will also take a city wide view of matters pertaining to the city as a whole and he can be depended upon to serve the people of his ward and the people of the city in an intelligent, faithful and aggressive manner as a member of the Common Council.

New Rescue Plane

Morton, Pa., Nov. 1 (AP)—The U. S. Navy now has a transport helicopter capable of carrying a load of one ton or six litter patients at a speed of more than 100 miles an hour. Lt. Comdr. P. B. Bass, Bureau of Aeronautics representative received the tandem type plane yesterday from Frank N. Piasecki, president of the Morton helicopter plant. The craft, which has room for a crew of two and eight passengers, is known as the Piasecki HRP-1 Rescuer. The helicopter hovered 40 feet in the air while five men simultaneously climbed a rope ladder suspended from its cargo door in a demonstration of how it could be used for rescue work on sea or land.

Thieves Take \$60,000

Passaic, N. J., Nov. 1 (AP)—Three armed, nonchalant thieves interrupted a Halloween television party in a home here last night and made off with an estimated \$60,000 in cash, jewelry, fur coats and silverware. While one man representative of the television party and Mrs. David Reisfeld and their guests with his gun, the other went through the house, Deputy Chief Michael Wynne said, collecting a jeweled ring valued at \$30,000 by Mrs. Reisfeld, five fur coats, silverware and between \$800 and \$1,000 in cash.

Beetles' Mating Call

The noise of beetles, produced by scraping one part of the body against another, is believed to be a mating call.

Farmers' Prexy

Irvin Martin, of Salem, Ind., now heads the 236,000 young agriculturists of the Future Farmers of America. The 20-year-old Navy veteran, who farms 200 acres of land and raises dairy cattle and hogs, was elected president at the national FFA convention in Kansas City, Mo.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

— RE-ELECT —
GEORGE G.

FICHTNER

...for...
Town Superintendent of Highways

TOWN OF SHANDAKEN
Capable and Efficient
Let my record of the past speak for the future

500 Attend Annual YMCA Halloween Party Last Night

More than 500 persons attended the annual Halloween party Friday evening at the Y.M.C.A.

A varied list of recreation including games, dancing, motion pictures and refreshments kept the affair moving along in enjoyable style.

The staff at the "Y" was aided by the Youth Center committee under the direction of Clarence

Corell, boy's youth secretary. This committee came into existence just this week as a result of the Keymen's Council meeting at Triangle Acres, local Y.M.C.A. campsite.

More than 40 men were in attendance representing different activities of the Y.M.C.A. The group heard Rene J. Kern, physical director of the Brooklyn Central Y.M.C.A.

Other speakers were Clarence Rowland, Sr., chairman; the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter and William Baumgarten, of the state Y.M.C.A. committee. A turkey supper, given by the directors of the "Y" was prepared by Mrs. Adelaide Rice.

In 1860, 500 wagons a day often passed Ft. Kearney on the Overland Trail.

COMING SOON**F M****ARE YOU READY****POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT**

ELECT
Ray Garraghan
Supervisor
Second Ward

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT**TUNE IN TONIGHT**

7:40 P. M.
WKNY

JOHN G. SCHWENK
ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE

Will reply to speech of Mayor Edelmuth of last night.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

VOTE FOR
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES
of TOWN of ULSTER

SUPERVISOR HORACE BOICE
TOWN CLERK EDW. M. EVERY
COLLECTOR IRA AUCHMOODY
SUPT. OF HIGHWAYS VERNON FELTON
ASSESSOR FOR 4 YEARS CHAS. E. SAUNDERS
ASSESSOR FOR 2 YEARS CHAS. THIEL
FULL TERM JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PERCY BUSH
SHORT TERM JUSTICE OF THE PEACE HAROLD MACHOLDT
COUNCILMAN CLARENCE RAPPLEYEA
SCHOOL DIRECTOR JAMES KROM

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

JOE ZODA
Supt. of Highways



ARLE TERWILLIGER
Supervisor
Residents of



WILSON LE FEVRE
Councilman



JOHN BRODERICK
Justice of the Peace

The Town of Esopus

You are cordially invited to attend a monster Democratic Rally at Shaver's Garage in Port Ewen on 9W, Monday night, November 3, at 8 p. m.

There will be modern and old fashioned dancing and refreshments will be served.

Come and meet these qualified candidates and have a pleasant and enjoyable evening as our guest.

ESOPUS DEMOCRATIC CLUB,

Edward R. Eckert, pres.



JOHN CONIGLIO
Town Clerk



ROBERT HOFFMAN
Assessor 2 Years



WINIFRED NEHER
Town Collector

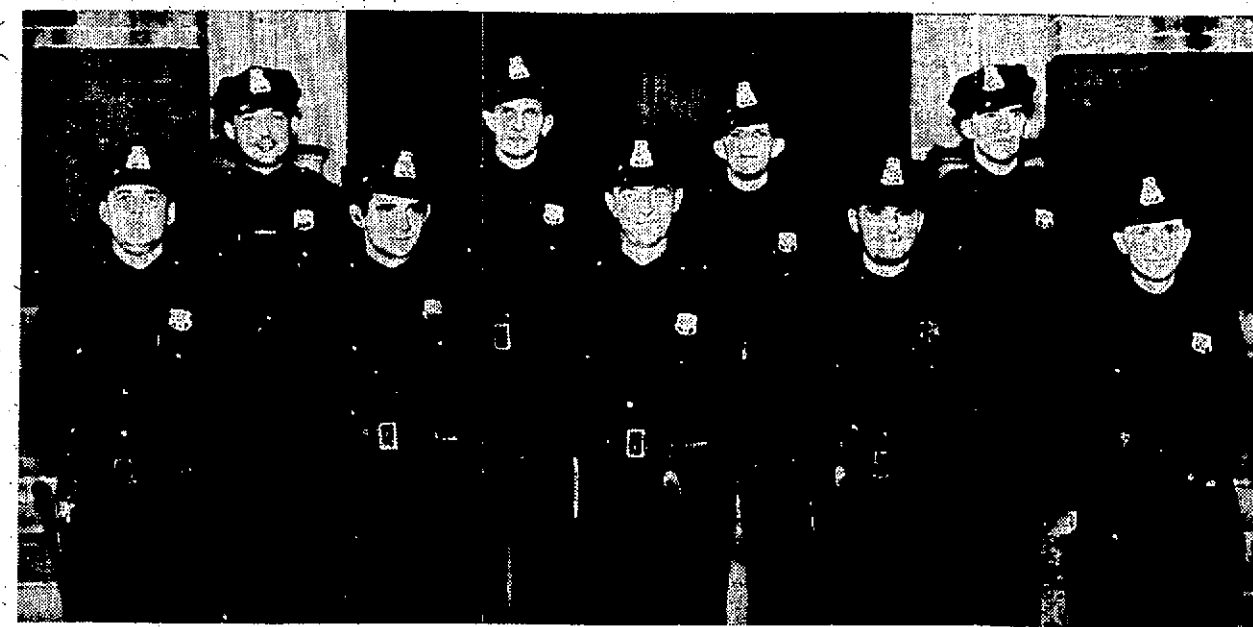


VICTORIA SWAN
School Director



THOMAS CONNELLY
Assessor 4 Years

AS VETERANS WE ASK YOUR SUPPORT!
DO WE DESERVE A LIVING WAGE?



Pictured above are nine veterans of World War 2, who are new members of the Kingston Police Department. They are (left to right), Charles Hoehing, Ralph Scism, Carl Janasiewicz, Leonard Ellsworth, Francis Fagan, Walter Van Steenburgh, Kenneth Stratton, Guernsey Burger, Jr., William Hanley.

Their meagre pay envelope must provide their uniforms which cost takes at least three weeks' pay a year. Then there is deducted retirement contributions and taxes. The result is a pay envelope of about \$35 a week. **POLICE PROPOSITION A** on the voting machines Nov. 4 General Election, provides for a wage which is nearer the cost of living, and yet is below that paid in other occupations, trades and services.

KINGSTON'S SPLENDID POLICE SERVICE DESERVES A FAIR WAGE.

A neighboring city, of larger population than Kingston, paying considerably more than the amount specified in Kingston's Police Referendum has experienced a 25 per cent reduction in its force through resignation. In this neighboring city police requirements have been reduced in order to induce men to take police jobs.

VOTE "YES" ON POLICE PROPOSITION "A". It's as fair as we know how to make it with every consideration for mounting costs all around. It's a minimum to enable policemen to live decently and have some small part in citizenship obligations.

Vote "YES" On Police Proposition "A"

PULL DOWN THE FIRST LEVER ON THE TOP ROW

KINGSTON PATROLMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Kingston High Meets Middletown in Pivotal DUSO Test Tonight

In The Pocket

Down Memory Lane . . .
Many times we have rued the fateful day when Nate Markson introduced us to the fatal art of bowling. It was several years ago and Kingston had not yet approached its "Golden Age" in tenpins. For the sake of the record, we launched an aspiring career with all of 79 on Pete Greco's alleys, then known as the Colonial alleys on North Front street. It was the cradle of many of today's hotshots. . . . At the time we were being thoughtfully confused by the intricacies of the new sport—and believe us there are a thousand of them—the big names were Homer Emerick, Harry Styles, Lou Hynes, Eddie Modjeska, Bill Thiel, Charlie Petri, George Fleming, Len Bouten, Reuben Leventhal, Pete Keresman, Ken Van Etten and Fred Rice, our all-time bowling selection. Rice incidentally, has been around longer than the Navy goat. Hynes and Keresman might even outstrip Freddie for longevity. . . . As a matter of fact, Pete has been gracing the bowling scene with mechanical, oratorical and organizational talent since way back "when the City League had only four teams."

Then Along Came Ferraro . . .
In those primitive days of bowling, before the advent of A.B.C. sanctioned play, the emphasis was on speed, backups and straight balls. . . . Keresman operated on the theory that if you made the spares, the strikes would take care of themselves. . . . In these days of high pressure bowling, that is a sheer fallacy. . . . We'll take the bird who throws a raft of strikes and bloopers an occasional spare. . . . It was an awesome spectacle in those days to watch the Immanuel and Livingston dynamite powder those fast balls down the alleys. . . . There were some legitimate hook ball bowlers, to be sure. Homer Emerick was tops, Charlie Petri and Harry Studt throw good hook balls, while the late Harry Styles utilized a tantalizing slow ball and starting natives by constantly picking up the 7-9 and 8-10 splits. . . . Venerable Harry always said "a split follows a miss" and everybody in town believed it. . . . There were other good bowlers around but it took Johnny Ferraro to come unheralded out of Newburgh, along with his sidekick, Frankie Mauro, to set the pattern for curve-ball and hook-ball bowling as we know it today. . . . The emphasis was on strikes middle-alley spotting and big sweepers. . . . Mauro faded out of the picture but Ferraro stayed around, shortened his big banana bender and went on to become the greatest bowler in Hudson Valley history.

The Hall of Fame . . .
Ten years ago, before Randy Kelder, Bob Hanley and Harold Brooks, the man without a first name, achieved a meteoric rise to bowling stardom—and have stayed there—there were other notable bowlers. . . . The aforementioned oldtimers who were quite capable of batting off 600 series. . . . To name a few: Gil Sampson, Ben Fein, who now hitches his trousers on Saugerties alleys, Gus Weidemann, Bill Thiel, Ken Williams, Irv Alward. . . . The old Central Hudson kibitzers, led by Tom Morrissey and Walter May, were in a class by themselves. . . . Tom Rowland, "Pop" Ballard, Jack Martin, Walt Burger, Larry "Pop" Petersen. . . . You could name an endless list. . . . Martin and Alward, as premier fireballers and they haven't changed a lick. . . . Martin holds the long distance record for leaving a ball down the alleys. . . . Ken Van Etten has tapered off as a kugler and is more interested in the statistical side of the game, was among the better kuglers, even if his No-Gun-Do League cronies won't believe it. . . . There was Egbert Schultz, Emil Boessneck. . . . Big Al Studt. . . . Harry Studt.

The bowling gods have been good to us. With the exception of Johnny Ferraro's first 300, we've been on the spot for every big game rolled in Kingston. We've seen all the good teams. Offhand we'd say that last year's Hotel Ulster Hudson Valley squad was the greatest team in local history. . . . There have been other fabulous powerhouses, notably the power-packed, Immanuel, Colonials and American Legion brigades in the City League; Jones Darty's Major and Silver Palace League squads; Dobson, Crystal Beauty Shoppe and Bill Fitzpatrick's team. . . . The American Legion team with Ferraro, Sampson, Hanley, Fein, Modjeska and Leventhal was murder at the old Colonial alleys and certainly the strongest club in City League history.

Rice All-Time City Great . . .
When you pick all-time squads in Kingston, you start with the same man who has spanned the two distinct eras in local bowling—Freddie Rice. Our own personal choice for the Big Five, based on longevity, all-around skill, championship performances for championship teams, competitive keenness are, not necessarily in the order named:
1. Fred Rice
2. Johnny Ferraro
3. Randy Kelder
4. Gil Sampson
5. Homer Emerick
These are the top five, we think. . . . Rice, the perennial Ferraro, the man of ponderous totals. . . . Emerick, the hook ball master, Kelder, the workman. . . . Sampson, the master competitor. . . . After that there is a wild scramble, with Brooks, Hanley, Williams up near the top. . . . Charlie Gruenwald, pair of rookies like Kelder and Hanley. . . . Dick Howard and Larry Weiskaupt, the counterparts to Kelder and Hanley. . . . Somewhere in the heap you'll find Clifton Quirk who can really bowl when he's riled up.

MULLIGAN MIKE SAYS: Patronize your bowling sponsor. Without him, league bowling would be virtually non-existent. He's interested in you. Keep your interest in him alive.

Irish, Wolverines Face Important Battles Today

New York, Nov. 1 (AP)—Champaign, Ill., Dallas and Atlanta are significant sites today of the nation's football map as the college elevens enter their November stretch drives to conference titles and post-season bowl bids. . . . At Cleveland, unbeaten and untied Notre Dame takes on unpredictable Navy before a crowd of 85,000 as the Irish's final warmup for the traditional meeting with Army a week hence. The cadets face loss of a task in Washington & Lee at West Point. . . . Illinois puts unconquered Michigan to the acid test at Champaign. Georgia Tech risks its unsullied record against Duke at Atlanta, while Texas and Southern Methodist face two more of the country's major unbeaten and untied elevens—clash in the Cotton Bowl with the southwest conference title at stake. . . . Army, whose unbeaten string was snapped at 32 by Columbia last week, meets Washington & Lee generals at West Point while the Lions tangle with Cornell's Big Red in what probably will be a passing duel between Columbia's Gene Rossides and Cornell's Lynn Dorset.

Friday's Games

The south had most of the important Friday night games. The University of South Carolina Gamecocks blanked the University of Miami Hurricanes 8-0 before a crowd of 28,454 in the Orange Bowl. At Athens, Ga., Georgia's Bulldogs toyed with Clemson, racking up a 21-6 victory on a fog-shrouded field. Virginia Tech pushed over George Washington 42-6 in the nation's capital. . . . Baltimore—Sonny Boy West, 134, Washington, knocked out Vic Young, 130, New York, 1.

Remmert-Van Aken Duel Under Way

The 36-hole city golf championship playoff between Ed Remmert, Twaalfskill titleholder, and Billy Van Aken, Wiltwyck Club kingly got under way at Twaalfskill 1 o'clock today. The second half of the match is scheduled Sunday at Wiltwyck at 1 p. m. Remmert defeated Lou Smith in the Twaalfskill final, while Van Aken vanquished Maurice Davenport for the Wiltwyck diadem. Golf followers expect a close match, with Van Aken ruling a slight favorite.

Supreme Court Concludes Term After 27 Days

On Friday afternoon the September-October trial term of Supreme court concluded its duties and Justice Francis Bergan, who held the second part of the term, adjourned the term after excusing the jurors for their services. The term, which was opened by Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth in September and later taken over by Justice Bergan, was one of the longest terms in recent years with court being in session 27 days and the jurors being in attendance about 25 days. A large number of cases were disposed of. The last case was No. 74, Max Trachtenberg against Kaffee Theaters, Inc., a negligence action. Koopman and Koopman appeared for the plaintiff and Regina V. Spell was counsel of record for defendant. The case resulted in a verdict of no cause of action and following the verdict Justice Bergan excused the jurors and adjourned the term.

The chips are down tonight and it the Kingston High School varsity football squad is serious about retaining the DUSO League championship—it can move in only one direction—straight to victory over the Blue and White of Middletown.

The contest is scheduled for 8 o'clock. DUSO experts are thoroughly stumped by this game which the Maroon can afford to neither win nor lose. Either result would be disastrous since Port Jervis is a pronounced favorite to topple Newburgh this afternoon.

The uncertainty surrounding the final outcome is so acute that Kingston's thrice-titled Maroons are neither favorite nor underdog. If the halftime has to be drawn, it should be in Kingston's favor. The auspicious exists that Middletown is the weak sister of the DUSO circuit this season, but both teams have been virtually incontinent on offense.

Regulars to Start
The experiments that failed to

click in the 5-6 Newburgh debacle having ended, Coach Bill Burke will revert to his early season lineup. That means standard operators like Mike Rienzo, Buddy Jones, Bill Kitzos and "Dag" Titus in the backfield; Joe Albany and Bob Gheer, ends; Big Ed Weaver and Mort Gazlay, tackles; Vince Carpio and Lou Fuoco, guards; and Harry Koch, center. . . . Burke is still looking for an outbreak of offensive power by Kingston. The attack looked great in the first half against both Middletown and Newburgh, and then

nosedived into an unbelievable collapse. . . . Middles Injured
The sing song out of Middletown is the same old lament about injuries. Gordy Hallenbeck and Nick Belfiglio, first string ends; Wally Cross, regular right half; and Charlie Van Gelder, substitute halfback, are said to be on the shelf with injuries of varying degrees. But don't bet your new hat that all four don't make the lineup tonight. . . . Middletown's power is built around Hank Kindberg, a hard-driving fullback who has been

hampered by injuries throughout the season. Kindberg, at top form, is one of the DUSO's better backs. Coach Burke's incessant search for scoring power was reflected in scrimmages this week, when several new backfield candidates operated behind the varsity line. If any or all of the new aspirants get a chance to show their wares tonight, is pure speculation at the moment. . . . Expect Passing Attack
Maroon followers are hoping that Titus' passes approach early season form. After a brilliant exhibition against Middletown in the

opener of the round robin, Titus suffered a slump against Port Jervis and Newburgh. He showed sharp improvement in workouts and should be effective tonight.

Kingston	Middletown
Gheer	L.E. Belfiglio
Weaver	L.T. Scall
Carpino	L.G. Fizza
Koch	C. Schuelkert
Fuoco	R.G. Stiller
Gazlay	R.T. Summers
Albany	R.E. Hallenbeck
Titus	Q.B. Sardella
Jones	L.H.B. Berthoff
Rienzo	R.H.B. Cross
Kitzos	F.B. Kindberg

O'Connor Will Test Chandler Edict in Courts

Bowling Scores

Hercules League			
Jack Martin and Joe Mannello were top men in the Hercules loop, with 571 and 565 respectively. Martin fired a 207 single, while Mannello's top was 212.			
Fred Scott posted 518, O. Carpio 510, Les Belling 518, Charlie Horne 512, Bob Hanley 528, Justin Beck 215-554, Ken Newell 203-526, Joe Dulin 541.			
Joe Nerone led the Electrol League kuglers last night with a 552 triple, fashioning games of 189, 167 and 196.			
Other top efforts: L. Hotelling 507, Harry Re 190-553, B. Bonacci 491, Victor Nerone 479.			
Ralph Mayone of the Cutters, rolled 185-202-204-571 to pace the Jacobson Mixed League kuglers this week, supplanting Evelyn Francis who held a monopoly on high series for a number of weeks. Mrs. Francis slumped with 464.			
Jake Chichelsky was runnerup with 192-329. Other top scores were Joe Heidcamp 469; L. Navarera 463; and Leo Meller, 495.			
The scores:			

Jacobson's Mixed League

Cutter (2)			
R. Gilles	103	135	398
K. Bogart	88	96	271
J. Baker	87	94	267
E. Zelen	120	146	286
R. Mayone	165	202	371
Handicap	89	37	111
Totals	602	692	1989
Days (1)			
V. Hornbeck	121	127	248
E. Hornbeck	140	110	258
J. Stiller	114	128	242
Blind	122	122	244
L. Meller	135	191	326
Totals	602	692	1989
Excellence (3)			
E. Amelio	63	119	136
J. Juncoski	141	112	251
M. Neve	120	122	242
C. Jones	98	98	196
J. Hayes	120	118	238
Handicap	44	44	88
Totals	593	609	1706
Carpenter (5)			
L. Navarera	127	138	265
D. Wolfell	103	106	209
J. Amato	138	181	319
E. Hornbeck	120	110	230
W. Robinson	133	133	266
Handicap	62	68	130
Totals	621	658	1709
Oxford (1)			
Will Hokey	128	101	229
D. Simmons	128	101	229
M. Pardee	100	123	223
E. Hornbeck	111	111	222
E. Francis	121	163	284
Handicap	565	647	1212
Whitell (1)			
J. Kennedy	101	107	208
B. Manning	72	116	188
L. Natal	111	111	222
P. Foster	127	127	254
J. Heidcamp	125	167	292
Handicap	50	50	100
Totals	701	679	2010
Artistic (3)			
P. Zacheo	93	104	197
W. Wendland	127	114	241
E. Hornbeck	110	110	220
Mrs. A. Beck	99	120	219
J. Chichelsky	171	168	339
Handicap	60	60	120
Totals	600	666	1907
Frontiers (3)			
L. Russo	79	96	175
R. Lewis	140	108	248
F. Howard	109	105	214
Handicap	135	108	243
Totals	570	548	1621
Electrol League			
Gliding (2)			
O. Olsen	153	168	321
V. Nerone	127	179	306
V. Lewere	151	150	301
R. Thuck	151	171	322
Handicap	60	60	120
Totals	542	628	1770
Orbit (1)			
J. Haymon	100	110	210
O. Craig	138	130	268
R. Cord	155	164	319
Blind	170	170	340
Totals	763	774	2533
Fortlet (0)			
Tool Room (3)			
G. Mossing	124	106	230
F. Bonned	172	160	332
D. Hornbeck	125	136	261
L. Houghaling	127	120	247
Blind	149	149	298
Handicap	73	78	151
Totals	800	790	2590
Maintenance (2)			
W. Schafer	139	141	280
L. Houghaling	168	110	278
W. Short	143	130	273
Handicap	189	187	376
Totals	839	868	2707
Office (1)			
D. Logan	147	97	244
R. Ratschky	129	98	227
H. Re	167	160	327
Blind	109	111	220
Handicap	124	124	248
Totals	822	798	2620
Tarentia (1)			
E. Benson	135	135	270
R. Hicks	123	116	239
R. Nevel	127	120	247
C. Keator	179	139	318
J. Alletto	104	104	208
Handicap	96	91	187
Totals	819	802	2426
Hercules League			
A. & P. (1)			
J. Crosby	145	151	296
R. Ryan	86	145	231
J. Hurdler	97	138	235
H. DuBois	181	175	356
Handicap	120	120	240
Totals	769	850	2416
Blazing Cap (2)			
D. Ausano	158	143	301
J. Beck	127	127	254
F. Flore	154	167	321
J. Dulin	151	180	331
Handicap	8	8	16
Totals	823	828	2416
Machine Shop (1)			
L. Lynch	132	110	242
R. Reis	132	110	242

New Hunting Dates Listed By Conservation Department

Week-End Sports

Saturday Football	
Kingston High vs. Middletown, DUSO League, municipal stadium, 8 p. m.	
Golf	
Ed Remmert, Twaalfskill, vs. Billy Van Aken, Wiltwyck, 1st half 36-hole city playoff, at Twaalfskill, 1 p. m.	
Sunday Football	
Poughkeepsie Indians vs. Schenectady Bears, Eastern League game, Riverview Field, Poughkeepsie, 2:15 p. m.	
Golf	
City championship playoff between Ed Remmert and Billy Van Aken, second half, Wiltwyck Golf Club, 1 p. m.	
Bowling	
Hudson Valley League Kingston Hynes vs. Hotel Ulsters, 3 p. m., Central Recs. Port Jervis vs. Kingston Van Kleecs, 3 p. m., Central Recs.	

Waterfowl Group Will Organize River Hunters

Plans for the organization of a Hudson River Waterfowl Association will be discussed at a valley wide meeting scheduled on Wednesday, November 5, at the Catskill High School. The meeting is the outgrowth of a group conference on October 9 in Catskill which was attended by more than 100 duck hunters from seven Hudson river valley counties. Representatives of the State Conservation Department were present and discussed plans to organize a waterfowl association to manage and improve waterfowl conditions along the river. Bob Wells, a State Conservation Department representative, who was instrumental in the organization of the Northeastern Waterfowl Association, led the discussion. Following a lengthy discussion of the many problems involved in the management of waterfowl on the Hudson, it was unanimously decided to hold a follow-up meeting of interested representatives from sportsmen's clubs, county federations, etc., for the purpose of formally organizing the waterfowl association. At the November 5 meeting, to which anyone interested in the conservation of waterfowl is invited, a temporary chairman representing the interests of the Hudson River Waterfowlers will outline the organizational setup of the Northeastern group to determine how it may best be applied to the proposed new organization.

Hydrant Damaged

Officer Francis Fagan, reported to headquarters at 8:45 p. m. Tuesday that an auto operated by Benjamin Gulnick, 31 Lindsey avenue, skidded on wet leaves and struck a hydrant near 407 Delaware avenue. The hydrant was slightly bent he said, and the water department was notified. Jockey Ted Atkinson rode eight consecutive winners at the Acuduet track, September 15-16, 1944. Cloves are dried, unopened flower buds.

J. Martin			
Blind	188	178	367
Blind	109	169	278
Blind	100	180	280
Handicap	40	40	80
Totals	837	815	2494
Short Periods (2)			
A. Maurer	142	173	315
G. Vignier	160	163	323
D. Scott	160	163	323
J. Mannello	183	178	361
C. Garney	160	212	372
Handicap	24	24	48
Totals	815	915	2730
Powder Line (2)			
J. Bradford	127	141	268
C. Garney	127	141	268
L. McGrath	127	141	268
R. Walker	127	141	268
C. Horn	127	141	268
C. Partian	127	141	268
Handicap	120	120	240
Totals	800	888	2688
Maintenance (3)			
C. Herdman	200	144	344
C. Thompson	164	164	328
C. Prendergast	128	164	292
C. Flore	144	164	308
C. Carney	128	128	256
Handicap	73	73	146
Totals	869	899	2768
Lab. (0)			
L. Hotelling	147	174	321
E. Hanley	164	184	348
E. Hank	132	168	300
C. Horn	173	168	341
R. Hanley	179	177	356
Blind	21	21	42
Handicap	819	860	2679

Olympic Form

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 1 (AP)—The State Conservation Department announced revised hunting dates today following the removal of Governor Dewey's ban on recreational use of New York's woodlands because of the fire hazard from the drought. The new dates follow: PHEASANTS—North of the New York Central Railroad tracks, in the Adirondacks area, Monday noon, Nov. 3, and continue through the next day except for Franklin, Clinton, and Essex counties, where it will continue through Nov. 8. South of the tracks, the season is over except for Ulster, Dutchess, Orange, Putnam, Rockland and Westchester counties, which are entitled to the three days remaining of their five-and-one-half day season. The days will be Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Nov. 6, 7 and 8 from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. WOODCOCK—North of tracks, the seven days lost are picked up. Season is from Nov. 1 to 7 inclusive. South of tracks, the nine days lost is picked up, extending normal closing date, of Nov. 3 to Nov. 12. The seasons for grouse, deer, bear, cottontail rabbits and squirrels are automatically resumed as of Nov. 1 and closing dates extended by the number of days lost in each region. Closing Dates GROUSE—North of the tracks, Nov. 27; western zone (west of route 14 from Pennsylvania to Geneva, north along route 5, Geneva to Syracuse and west of New York Central Railroad tracks, Syracuse to Oswego, Nov. 13; southeastern zone, east of the above except Long Island), Dec. 1. DEER AND BEAR—In the Adirondacks, Dec. 2; elsewhere no effect since season did not start during the ban. COTTONTAIL RABBITS—North of tracks, February 12; South of tracks, February 9. SQUIRRELS—North of tracks, Nov. 29; south of tracks, Nov. 26. No extension of waterfowl (duck) season possible according to word from the Federal government, the Conservation Department said.

National Guard Will Demonstrate At Game Tonight

A gun section of the 156th Field Artillery will attend the Kingston-Middletown DUSO League football game tonight at municipal stadium and stage a demonstration between the halves. The section will be under the command of Capt. MacClave, commanding officer of Battery A, 156th Field Artillery. Lt. Col. Frank W. Harkin of Napanoch, commanding officer of the 156th Field Artillery, will witness the demonstration. It is also expected that the locomotive of the 40- & 8 Society of Kingston will be on hand. S.W.D.M.C. Head to Attend Capt. Harvey Keator, a retired State Police lieutenant, and area head of the newly formed State War-Disaster Military Corps, also will attend the demonstration. Capt. Keator today revealed several salient factors regarding the S.W.D.M.C. unit which will be an infantry rifle company and will be armed with carbines, 30 calibre rifles and sub-machine guns. The unit, Capt. Keator said, will be made up of four officers and 78 enlisted men and will be trained in basic military training, infantry drill, small arms, employment of defense against chemical agencies; domestic disturbances and riot control; protection of vital installations; water supplies; electric powerplants; physical training, communications, telephone, radio, wireless and radar. War-Disaster Corps unit will be attached to the 156th Field Artillery Battalion of the New York National Guard, which is its parent organization, for the necessary administration and training. So long as the National Guard is in the state, the S.W.D.M.C. will supplement its operations and be a part thereof. In the absence of the 156th Field Artillery Battalion from this area and the state, the S.W.D.M.C. will have the mission of handling grave domestic disturbances, disasters, relief and internal security. The summer field exercises offer members not only a free vacation but a vacation with pay, and in many cases it will be in addition to regular vacation. Enlistments are for two years, and one year for prior service men. Recruiting nights for all units of the 156th Field Artillery Battalion and the State War-Disaster Military Corps are Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays weekly.

American League Refuses to Take Stand in Squabble

The Weather

SATURDAY, NOV. 1, 1947.
Sun rises at 6:37 a. m.; sun sets at 4:49 p. m., E. S. T.
Weather: Clear.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 39 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 50 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—Mostly sunny and cool today, highest temperature in middle 50s, fresh northeasterly winds. Tonight fair and cool, lowest temperature near 40 degrees in city and 35 to 40 degrees in suburbs, moderate to fresh northeasterly winds. Tomorrow partly cloudy and cool, highest temperature in middle 50s, moderate northeasterly winds.



COOL

Sunny New York—Mostly cloudy on coast and sunny and warmer in the interior today. Fair and continued cool tonight. Sunday partly cloudy on coast; sunny with little change in temperature in the interior.

Comic Strip Start

Among the first examples of the comic strip, which started to appear in magazines during the latter half of the 19th century, was Palmer Cox's "The Brownies," which depicted the romantic life of tiny elves.

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Ahavath Israel Ball Committee Plans Annual Affair



The committee from the Congregation Ahavath Israel arranging for the annual ball, November 26, are standing left to right, Nathan Badian, Reuben Leventhal, Joseph Pauker, George Kramer, Rabbi Frank Plotke, Moe Schwartz, Julius Kirschner, Joseph Gru-

berg, Car' Upright; seated in same order, Mrs. Abe Levy, Mrs. Pearl Siegal, Mrs. Nathan Parnett, Herman Rafalowsky, Mrs. Reuben Leventhal, Mrs. Herman Rafalowsky, Mrs. Julius Kirschner and Mrs. Frank Plotke. (Freeman Photo).

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Forty-one members of the Reformed Church Ladies' Aid Society met in the century room of the church last Friday afternoon for the regular business meeting and election of officers. Those named were Miss Laura Hopkins, president; Mrs. Edith Thomson, vice-president; Miss Lois Betz, secretary; Miss Arrietta Snyder, treasurer. A rising vote of thanks was given to the retiring treasurer, Mrs. Snyder. Mrs. Herman D. Bois reported on the Classis Missionary Conference held in Kingston and read a poem "The Ladies' Aid" which showed the spirit of the organization. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Gerret Willschlaeger, Mrs. E. McLauri, Miss Chase and Mrs. Jensen.

Mrs. Grace Cohn sustained a broken shoulder from a fall Monday evening at her home on North Front street.

The Misses Elizabeth, Anna and Cora DeWitt of Hurley were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shaw Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary by spending the weekend in Plainfield and Asbury Park, N. J.

The New Paltz Rod and Gun Club will sponsor a Harvest Moon Ball at the home of November 11, Joseph Castellano, New Paltz drummer and his orchestra, will furnish the music for dancing. This will be an informal dance. The junior choir of the New Paltz Reformed Church, under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Buchanan, made its first appearance of the autumn season Sunday at the regular worship service. There are about 40 children registered this year. The youngest children are grouped in a Cherub choir while the older juniors and cherubs sang an anthem. Plans are underway for the organization of the mothers of the choir members into a parents group which will help with the supervision and care of the gowns and social events.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elting of Stamford, Conn., visited relatives here Sunday.

A large group gathered Tuesday for the opening meeting of the Study Club. During the business meeting Mrs. Roland G. Will, chairman of the membership committee, named the 22 new members and introduced those present. Mrs. Carlton Vandewater, chairman of the program committee, introduced Mrs. Arthur Jorgensen, a representative of the League of Women Voters, who gave a pre-election talk. John Harrison of

the New Paltz State Teachers College faculty was introduced by Mrs. Vandewater. He talked on "How to Look at Pictures." Mr. Harrison illustrated his talk by showing several paintings in oil and concluded his talk by showing the oil purchased by the college last year, entitled "Winter Landscape," by Varkovic.

Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Compton of Rome are the parents of a son, Michael Theodore, born October 15. They are former residents of New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dingman of Spring Valley were visitors in New Paltz Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lillian Adee spent the week-end with relatives in New York. The Seeker's Class and Home Department of the Methodist Sunday school met for the October meeting in the church parlors Tuesday afternoon.

Adam Koenig, president, presided. Mrs. Lillian Adee was in charge of the devotions. Miss Bertha Metcalf led the study from the book "The Bible and the Common Reader" with the group participating in the scripture from First Samuel. A short business session followed. A letter from Caney Creek Community Center, Kentucky, was read. As in previous years the class will pack a Christmas box for these people. Mrs. John Christensen was hostess and served refreshments. The November meeting will be at the home of the president with Mrs. Minnie Duryea in charge of the devotions. Others present beside the above mentioned were Mrs. Harry Vandewater, Mrs. Craney, Mrs. Caroline Vail, Mrs. Abel Quick, Mrs. E. Bond Brown, Mrs. Arthur Parker, Miss Margaret Newton, Mrs. V. Hungerford, Mrs. Frank Gulnac, Mrs. Alice Martin, Mrs. C. Deyo, Mrs. Alvin Beatty and niece and Mrs. Webb Kniffen.

Mrs. A. B. Bennett has returned home after a week in the hospital. Mrs. Ever Miller is quite ill at her home on South Oakwood Terrace.

Mrs. Gertrude Coulter is a patient at the Kingston Hospital.

Physicians of this section who have been appointed by the county health department as assistant health officers for the performance of emergency mental hygiene commitments in the county are Dr. Virgil E. DeWitt, New Paltz; Dr. Carl F. Meekins, Dr. Julius W. Blakely, Highland, and Dr. W. Burton Harris, Newburgh.

Mrs. Alice O'Brien has returned home after visiting her son and family. Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien in Canaan, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Auchmoody entertained Mrs. Auchmoody's sister from Kingston on Sunday. Henriette Baggett, Danish mezzo-soprano, sang Tuesday evening at Mohonk Lake, and Joseph Bell, baritone, was soloist for Friday and Saturday.

M/Sgt. John T. Griffin and John Welch of the Army Air Force recruitment service will be present at the post office building in New Paltz between the hours of 10 and 4 on Friday of each week.

Two registered Holstein-Friesian dairy animals were recently sold by Abraham Elmer of New Paltz to Juan B. Prack, Buenos Aires, Argentina. Names of the animals were Elier Farm-Estelle Star and Elier Farm-Eva Star. Change of ownership has been officially recorded by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Patrick

are the parents of a son, Anthony Jon, born October 21 at the Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie.

The Sullivan-Schaefer Post, 176, American Legion, will meet tonight. Coming events for the post will be planned. A speaker will be heard at the November 10 meeting.

Mrs. John F. Meyer of Mt. Rest road has been visiting her brother in Matthews, Va., and attended the wedding of a grand niece on Sunday, October 29.

Mrs. Paul Hickert broke her arm in a fall Sunday morning at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gronman entertained the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Selma V. Dahlstrom and daughter of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Macker and son; Mrs. Richard G. Danhart and Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Danhart of Westwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nasell entertained a number of relatives and friends Sunday in honor of their son, Jimmie's 10th birthday. Mrs. A. Pritchett and Mrs. Lillian Adee will be hostesses to the November meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church at their home on November 4. Miss Margaret Newton will be in charge of the devotions.

Mr. and Mrs. John Timmerman were callers at the home of Rexford Schneider during the week. Mrs. George Doney, who left New Paltz Sunday morning for a few weeks on Staten Island with friends before continuing her trip south.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil DePuy and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Culbert enjoyed a trip through Ulster and Greene counties recently.

Miss Myra Jackson took a party of friends on a motor trip through the Catskills and enjoyed the scenes at the Ashokan Reservoir last week.

Those attending the meeting of the Scout committee of Troop 74 at the home of Wilbur Frederburgh Wednesday evening were: Schuyler Millham, chairman; John Jacobson, secretary; Lee Walther, scoutmaster; Joseph Axelrod, assistant scoutmaster; and John Nelson, camping and activities man. Thursday, November 6, New Paltz will be hosts to the southern district of the Ulster-Greene district for a rally and court of honor at which all scouts who have earned them. Demonstrations of scouting also will be made by the various district troops.

The 1940 census showed that cows were milked on about three-fourths of U. S. farms.

BROADCAST

Be sure to keep your dial set at 1490 on Election Night, the William C. Schryver Lumber Company Inc. of Kingston and Rosendale will sponsor the Annual WKNY Election coverage. Remember the date**** November 4th****for complete election returns presented by the William C. Schryver Lumber Company Inc.

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NAPANOCH

Napanoch, Nov. 1.—Mrs. John Gee and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kuby of Burlington, Vt., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. Daniels.

Miss Helen Baker of Binghamton visited Mrs. Eva Davis for several days recently.

Louis Eyring of Brooklyn enjoyed the past week-end with the Cushman family.

Walter N. Thayer of New York was a Sunday visitor in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Christy Black have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson of Bridgeport, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilhelm of Lake George have been enjoying a short stay with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilhelm.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blackwell have returned home after visiting relatives at Olean.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis motored to New York on Saturday.

Manuel Gomez spent the first of the week with relatives at Lodi, N. J.

Mrs. James Folts of Attica has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Weston A. Ruth left town Monday for a motor trip through the New England states.

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Again I am campaigning for the very responsible office of Sheriff of your County. Before telling you of the reasons why I feel that I am able to fill this position and to carry out the duties of the office according to law and at the lowest cost to the taxpayers, let me tell you of some of the duties of the Sheriff's Office.

Primarily, the Sheriff is the guardian of peace and responsible for the safety of the persons and property of individuals situated within the county limits. It is his job to prevent and aid other law enforcement organizations within the county, whenever such a necessity arises. For example, if representatives of the Department of Justice, known to the every day man as F. B. I. agents, are investigating a Federal offense within the county, most always he enlists the services of the Sheriff to aid him in making such an investigation and to assist him in making any arrests, if such are necessary, and also to help such an agent prepare the evidence upon which shall be based a prosecution for such offenses. Again, if any of the local police departments, such as our own very fine Kingston police, or the police of Saugerties or Ellenville or any other communities require assistance in any police matters or in the maintenance of order or in taking care of any disaster or great emergency the Sheriff's office is immediately contacted and the Sheriff has the responsibility of seeing to it that such aid is given as quickly and as effectively as possible.

Another responsibility of the Sheriff is to maintain in good order the Ulster County Jail and to see to it that the building and cells are kept in a sanitary condition and that the unfortunate inmates are properly fed, clothed and housed and receive any necessary medical attention. On this point some years ago this part of the Sheriff's job in many communities amounted to what might be called a political racket. To make myself clear, it was possible for a Sheriff who was not mindful of the welfare of fellow human beings who were committed to his care to charge upon the expense account of the taxpayers' money provided for the maintenance of the cell inmates at a certain figure, and then to turn on the expenses for the food and welfare of prisoners, pocketing the difference. Under the guiding hand of that illustrious American, the late Gov. Alfred E. Smith, this practice was stopped and the Sheriff may now only charge to public expense the actual cost and that cost and maintenance of the jail itself is all under strict supervision of state authorities, including periodic visitations and inspection of the jail not only by each duly constituted Grand Jury but also by high state public officials. I would like to point out to the voters of Ulster county at this point, and this is most important, it is a matter of public record that upon an inspection of the Ulster County Jail by the United States Department of Justice made during the term of my opponent, that the jail received a percentage of efficiency of only 51% out of a possible 100%. I am not making, nor will I ever make, a mud-slinging campaign, but I do here and now promise the voters that when I am elected the percentage of efficiency in the Ulster County Jail will be far nearer the 100 mark.

Not all prisoners confined to the Ulster County Jail are criminals. Most of them there are awaiting trial and have not as yet been pronounced guilty, others are prisoners because of some civil action having nothing to do with crime and other unfortunate find themselves inmates of a cell because of some medical or physical deficiency or because of some domestic troubles. Regardless, they are all

Maintains Stand

Detroit, Nov. 1 (AP)—While agreeing to comply with the non-Communist provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act, the C.I.O. United Auto Workers Union has not budged from its stand of "complete opposition" to the law. President Walter P. Reuther insisted today. In a letter informing Paul M. Herzog, National Labor Relations Board chairman,

that the U.A.W. was advising its locals to file non-Communist affidavits with the N.L.R.B., he declared the action "in no way compromises our *** determination to fight for outright repeal" of the act.

Michael Faraday, produced the first dynamo.

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AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE

human beings and should at least be accorded the necessities of life, namely, nourishing food, clean quarters and medical care. I promise that such shall be given under my regime.

Another very important duty of the sheriff, and probably one that affects the ordinary man of the county more than any other, is the service of legal process in civil matters, the attendance of jurors and witnesses in trials affecting property rights in the county, and many other such duties. This job does not certainly belong to a man who has not been trained to carry on these functions. Very often they affect very, very seriously the welfare of the citizen in their property interests. Very often the care and supervision of young children becomes a very important duty of the Ulster county sheriff. The milk of human kindness in such cases must flow freely in the breast of a police officer, involved in these circumstances. As a family man with several children of my own, some of whom have arrived at the adult age, I am well familiar with the needs of children and shall see to it that any child who would become a charge upon me shall receive the best of care and attention.

Without wishing to be boastful, I consider it my duty in this campaign to point out my qualifications for this very responsible office. I have been a life-long resident of New York state, having spent most of my adult life in and around Ulster county, and can safely say that I enjoy a wide acquaintance throughout every township. For eighteen years I was a member of the New York State Police and during most of this period my duties were centered in Ulster county, and required my visitation upon every road, highway and back road of the entire county at some time or another. Need I say that these long eighteen years together with the training and schooling that the New York State Police are required to take, have well-fitted me for the office of the sheriff of this county. Without having ever having been a sheriff I can say, and again not boastfully, that I am very familiar with all of the details of properly conducting a sheriff's office and could immediately take over the responsibility without any sulking or being trained in its duties. May I ask you, fellow voters, can a man with no experience along these lines say the same thing?

It was my pleasure to enlist in the United States Navy during the past war and incidentally my son was also a member of the United States Navy during the war. Uncle Sam did not see fit to keep me in service for any extended period.

Upon my discharge I became a rural mail carrier in the Post Office Department of Saugerties and continued in that capacity until a short while ago.

There has been through the state at various times a conflict between the New York State Police and members of the sheriff's department of some counties, who through lack of experience have attempted to supercede the State Police in serious crime matters and who are utterly untrained to handle these matters. I promise to work in friendly conjunction with the police bodies toward the end that harmony shall prevail between such organizations.

In conclusion I earnestly solicit the vote of each and every voter in this county in support of my candidacy whether Democrat, Republican or Independent toward the end that the high office of sheriff of Ulster county may be filled by a man of experience and by a man who has been trained in the years to respect authority and law and to enforce the law without fear or favor.

WALTER L. KEEFE
Candidate for Sheriff
of Ulster County

TO THE VOTERS of the 12th WARD

For Your Kind Cooperation on Election Day

RE-ELECT

Harold C. Osterhoudt
FOR SUPERVISOR

ELECT

James E. Martin
FOR ALDERMAN

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

ALERT — ACTIVE — AGGRESSIVE

HAROLD C. OSTERHOUDT

JAMES E. MARTIN